Devotional: BYU Choirs to perform
today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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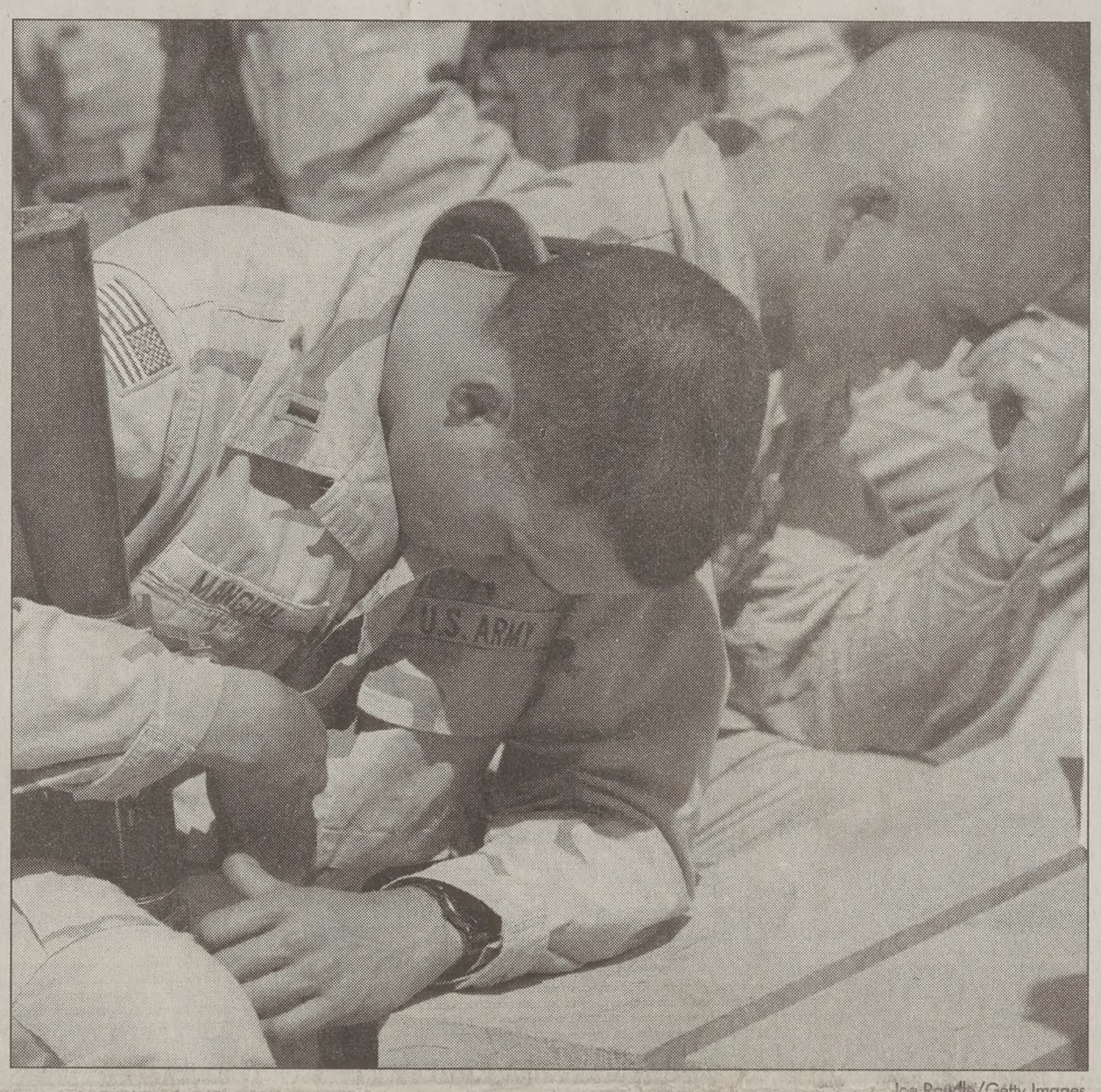
Telling tall tales

A BYU student sharpens her storytelling skills through a storytelling class at BYU. She learned to improvise stories and develop characters in stories presented each week.

page 6

U.S.-led coalition besieges Taliban



Joe Raedle/Getty Images

Brian Mangual from Montpelier, Vt., and Capt. Felix Perez from New Brunswick, N.J., pray during a Mass at the Kandahar airbase, which observed a moment of silence and prayer for the death of a United States soldier and those injured Sunday in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Associated Press

SURMAD, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes pounded al-Qaida and Taliban mountain strongholds Monday while coalition ground troops searched for pockets of enemy fighters in the rugged, snow-covered terrain. The heavily armed defenders responded with mortars, grenades and machine gun fire.

At least nine Americans have been killed in the offensive — code-named Operation Anaconda — including those killed Monday when two helicopters took enemy fire. The attack marked the first time U.S. conventional ground troops have been used in an offensive operation.

The code name Anaconda apparently was chosen because the giant South American snake of that name crushes its victims encircled in the muscular coils of its body. The operation was said to be designed to cut off all means of escape for al-Qaida and Taliban holed up in the region.

Wave after wave of B-52s and other aircraft unleashed bombs for a fourth day to try to soften enemy positions in the snow-capped peaks.

In Paris, the French Defense Ministry said French Mirage 2000 and Super-Etendard fighters joined in launching air strikes, attacking al-Qaida targets near Gardez, about 75 miles south of Kabul, the capital.

"In one minute, I counted 15 bombs," Rehmahe Shah, a security guard at the intelligence unit in the provincial capital Gardez, said Monday.

In the eastern Afghan town of Khost near the border, troops at the American-controlled air base called in air support early Monday after the base came under small arms fire, said Maj. Brad Lowell, another spokesman at the U.S. Central Command.

No one was injured and the firing stopped, he said.

The offensive, which includes about 2,000 Afghans, Americans and special operations forces from six allied nations, is the largest U.S.-led ground operation of the five-month Afghan war.

In Tampa, Fla., Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, said units of the 10th Mountain Division and the 101st Airborne Division had been inserted into the battle area.

Franks refused to say how many al-Qaida and Taliban were holed up in the extensive labyrinth of caves and ravines at the base of the mountains.

However, Roseuddin, an Afghan civilian who was in the village of Shah-e-Kot shortly before the attacks began, estimated the al-Qaida and Taliban force at about 600, commanded by a former Taliban officer, Saif Rahman.

Roseuddin said the fighters had been storing provisions for months in anticipation of a bloody siege.

"They told people: 'If you want to leave or stay it is up to you,"

taliban ▸ page 12

Paralympic Games get golden coverage

By Joy Simmons
simmons@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While the Internet is boosting awareness of the Salt Lake 2002 Paralympics, inexpensive tickets and unprecedented television coverage are allowing everyone a chance to see what these Games are all about.

Within a three-week period, the Paralympic Web site had a 277 percent increase in visitors with more hits each day. Ticket sales for the Games surpassed 100,000.

"This type of coverage is historical," said Joy Kohnken, Paralympics media spokeswoman.

In comparison with Olympic tickets, Paralympic tickets are incredibly cheap, said Jenni Oberan, Paralympics promotions coordinator. For the sporting events, prices range from $5 to $10 per person.

"You don't want to give tickets away for free because that would cheapen the athlete," Oberan said. "We wanted everyone to participate in the Paralympics."

During the Games, the Web site will offer real-time results and background information on the athletes, flame runners and past Paralympic events.

The A&E television channel will offer a more in-depth look at the athletes and the evolution of the Paralympics. It will also broadcast one hour of sports highlights each night of the Games.

"When you see the Paralympic Games, if you're a sports fan to begin with, you're hooked in a new way because they are world class events," Kohnken said.

This is the first time since the Paralympics began that all of the data for all of the Paralympics to date can be found in one place and is available to the public.

Representatives of the Games are also promoting the events in school assemblies, through youth groups and other activities. Oberan said they realize there are many large families who were unable to afford to attend Olympic events. Lower ticket prices may allow these families to come to the Paralympic Games.

"It's not about making money; it's about creating awareness," Oberan said.

Oberan said technology has really helped them promote the Games and ticket sales.

There are 235,000 tickets for 100 medal events in three sporting events — Nordic skiing, alpine skiing and ice-sledge hockey, as well as Opening and Closing Ceremonies tickets.

The Paralympics have the same elements as the Olympics, which include the parade of athletes, the flame run and the phenomenal athletes, Oberan said.

BYU student Daren Reschke, a promotions assistant for the Salt Lake 2002 Paralympics, said the Paralympics are targeted toward community involvement.

Reschke, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in economics, said most of the people he talked to who were in Sydney during the Summer Olympics felt the Paralympics were the highlight of their Games experience.

After the Olympics were over in Sydney there was a big letdown, Reschke said. "The Paralympics gave them a chance to go to some events after the world left and really enjoy it."

Kosovo's lawmakers choose new president

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Amid thunderous applause, moderate ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova became Kosovo's first president Monday, claiming the right to govern beside the United Nations and NATO and promising to push for independence.

In one round of open balloting, the province's lawmakers overwhelmingly approved a power-sharing deal that sealed the election of president and government in the southern Yugoslav province after a months-long deadlock.

Clutching a bouquet after the vote, Rugova joined hands with the newly elected prime minister, Bajram Rexhepi, a senior official of a rival party whose chief led the ethnic Albanian rebel group that fought Serb forces in the late 1990s.

"We will jointly work for a free, democratic, peaceful, prosperous and independent Kosovo," Rugova said. He also promised to integrate all ethnic groups into the province's social and economical life during his three-year mandate.

The vote — 88 to 3, with 15 abstentions — came after party leaders reached a power-sharing deal last week under Western pressure.

Rugova heads the Democratic League of Kosovo, the largest party in the assembly with 47 deputies. The party did not control enough seats to govern alone.

The power-sharing deal gave the prime minister's post to former Kosovo Liberation Army leader Hashim Thaci's party, which finished a strong second in the elections.

A Serb lawmaker, Rada Trajkovic, said she and other Serb legislators had abstained and would boycott future votes unless officials address the needs of Kosovo's minority Serbs.

Kosovo's political leaders consider the elections a milestone in the establishment of self-rule for the province, shattered by years of political repression, war and ethnic tension.

file photo

'Song of the Heart'

BYU's Men's Chorus, directed by Rosalind Hall, rehearses during one of their daily practices. The Men's Chorus will be one of the choirs performing at the musical Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The BYU Singers, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus will also be featured in today's Devotional.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Prophet dedicates Snowflake Temple

PHOENIX — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, called the church's new temple in northeastern Arizona a monument to the endurance of pioneers who came to the area 123 years ago.

President Hinckley made the remarks Sunday during ceremonies dedicating the temple in Snowflake, Arizona's second temple and the 108th in the world, said JoAnn Hatch, historian for the Snowflake Temple.

Four dedication ceremonies took place Sunday to accommodate the number of people who wanted to attend, with some inside the temple and some watching on nearby big-screen TVs.

During the past few weeks, more than 93,000 people have toured the temple in Snowflake, about 130 miles northeast of Phoenix. Arizona has 313,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ, and the temple will serve more than 35,000 faithful in the northern part of the state.

Bogus grenade freezes flights in airport

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of travelers were evacuated from Los Angeles International airport terminals Monday after baggage screeners spotted the outline of a hand grenade on a security scanner.

The object turned out to be an inert replica of a military hand grenade but it had the potential of being turned into an explosive device, police Commander Gary Brennan said.

The baggage was screened because the owner, a passenger on Alaska Airlines, "was identified as someone we needed to take a closer look at," said Ron Pelayo, manager at LAX for the federal Transportation Security Administration.

Officials did not identify the passenger, who was placed in federal custody for questioning. A government official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the grenade appeared to be a gag gift.

Lake drained in search of more corpses

LaFAYETTE, Ga. — Authorities began draining a three-acre lake Monday in their search for bodies near a crematory where more than 300 corpses have already been discovered.

Pipes drew enough water out to drop the lake level by 6 inches, authorities said. They estimate the lake outside Tri-State Crematory is 8 feet deep at its deepest point.

Authorities said they will probably spend more than a week dredging the dry lake bed for human remains. A skull and a torso were discovered in the lake last month.

So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered dumped in pits, left in sheds and stacked in vaults at the facility.

Crematory operator Ray Brent Marsh is in jail on 118 charges of theft by deception for allegedly taking payment to cremate the dead and instead passing off cement powder and dirt as ashes.

Man released in desert stabbing case

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A man who said he stabbed his best friend to death to put him out of his misery after they became lost in the desert and ran out of water has been released after serving 19 months of a two-year term.

Raffi Kodikian of Boston pleaded no contest to second-degree murder in May 2000 in the death of David Coughlin, who was stabbed in the chest in the backcountry of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Park workers rescued Kodikian about six hours after his friend died on Aug. 8, 1999.

Kodikian said he and Coughlin, 26, of Millis, Mass., had entered into a suicide pact and that his friend pleaded with him to end his pain. Prosecutors said at the time Kodikian entered his plea that he had marks across his wrist but they weren't deep. Kodikian's attorney argued both men tried to slash their wrists and were in "absolute desperate straits."

Correction

Monday's page 4 article on Invitation to Dream was placed with the wrong photo. The photo was of the BYU ballroom dance team. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	41	as of		
Low	25	5		
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Precipitation				
Yesterday				
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Month to date		trace		
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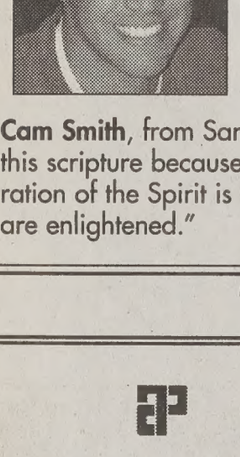
			Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
			High 50	High 53
			Low 32	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Verily, verily, I say unto you I will impart unto you of my Spirit, which shall enlighten your mind, which shall fill your soul with joy."

— D&C 11:13

Cam Smith, from San Diego who has not declared a major, likes this scripture because "To me, the best way to recognize the inspiration of the Spirit is by the joy that fills our souls when our minds are enlightened."

The Daily Universe

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Israel retaliates, kills 16 Palestini

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel sent warplanes and tanks against Palestinian targets Monday, killing the wife and three children of a Hamas militant in what the military said was a mistake. In all, 16 Palestinians died in retaliatory raids.

The multiple strikes in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip followed a Cabinet decision Sunday to intensify military action after Israel was left reeling from Palestinian bombing and shooting attacks that killed 22 Israelis over the weekend.

After nightfall, Israeli F-16 warplanes bombed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters compound in Bethlehem, Palestinian officials said. There were no reports of casualties. The building had been evacuated for days in expectation of an Israeli attack.

Witnesses said the warplanes set two security buildings on fire. Palestinian security official Ahmed Abdel Rahman condemned the attack, calling it "dangerous escalation."

The Israeli military said the attacks were a "response to murderous attacks of the past few days."

"We are in a war over our home and the war is horrible," Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told parliament, vowing Israel will not succumb to what he has described as a relentless campaign of Palestinian terror.

"I am sure in the end that we will win and peace will come to this home," he said.

Sharon said the Palestinians must absorb punishment to learn that terrorism does not pay.

The past week has seen some of the worst violence in the 17 months of Mideast fighting, with repeated international efforts failing to end the bloodshed and each side claiming they had no choice but to hit back at the other.

"The response will be hard, and the Zionist enemy will understand that it is going to pay a high price," Sheik Ahmed Yassin, spiritual leader of the militant Islamic movement Hamas, said Monday.

The Palestinian Authority demanded immediate international intervention to stop "this barbaric Israeli aggression against our people and our land."

In the deadliest episode, an Israeli tank shell fired from long distance slammed into a pickup truck, killing the wife of a Hamas militant and the couple's three children.

Hussein Abu Kweik's wife had just picked up the children from school and was driving in a well-to-do neighborhood of Ramallah when the shell turned the vehicle into a mangled piece of steel.

A second car, passing in the opposite direction, was hit by shrapnel, killing two youngsters, ages 4 and 16.

Abu Kweik, who was not in the pickup, vowed to avenge the deaths.

"They will pay a very high price for this crime," said Abu Kweik. "We will continue our resistance until it's the end of the last (Israeli) soldier on our lands."

Abu Kweik is a local leader with Hamas, which has carried out many of the 40 suicide bombings against Israelis during the current conflict.

The Israeli military said the tank shell was aimed at a car carrying armed Palestinian policemen and hit the truck by mistake. Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer expressed "regret at the loss of life of Palestinian civilians."

Israel has killed dozens of suspected Palestinian militants in targeted attacks, but army spokesman Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey said Abu Kweik was not a target.

Israeli troops also staged two new raids into refugee camps.

In the Jenin camp in the West Bank, six Palestinians were killed and 20 wounded in fierce shootouts, witnesses and hospital officials said.

Dr. Khalil Suleiman, who was overseeing rescue efforts from an ambulance, was killed and three colleagues were wounded when an Israeli tank shell hit the ambulance, Red Crescent officials said. The driver said an oxygen canister exploded inside the vehicle.

The Israeli army said the ambulance approached a checkpoint at high speed, and that soldiers used "light weapons fire," fearing the vehicle was trying to run them down.

The army has said ambulances are being used to smuggle weapons and gunmen; Palestinians say soldiers fire indiscriminately at rescue vehicles.

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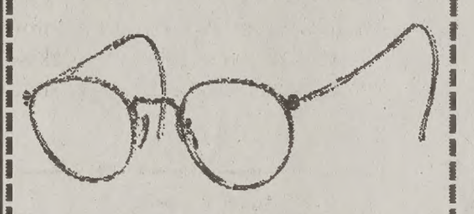

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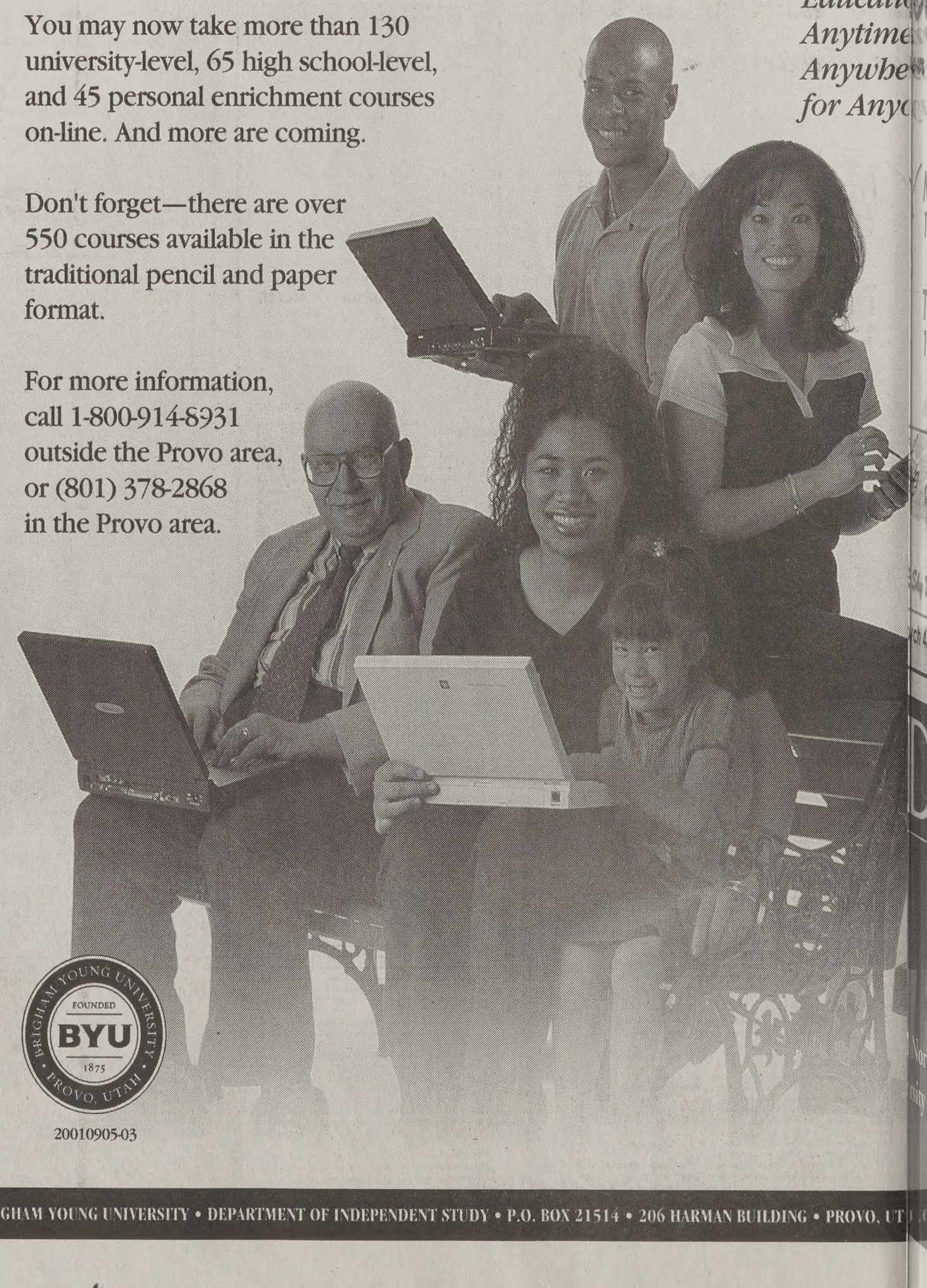
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...er the Jell-O, cherry, honey ...slators finally finish their plate

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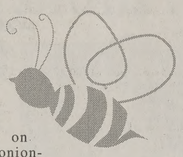


...E CITY — The ...rs, struggling with ...ers in the closing ...002 session, have ...te should have two ...bles: one contem- ... historic.

...entatives on Mon- ... the Spanish sweet ...tern vegetable of ...sugar beet ...tate veg- ...ote was ... will sign off on the onion-beet compromise.

The original bill designated just the onion. But that didn't sit well with sugar beet backers.

"They didn't want to eliminate the onion but didn't want the sugar beet overlooked," said Rep. Jackie Biskupski, D-Salt Lake City, when amending the bill to include the beet.

Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley City, voted against the bill. He said that these bills, which begin as classroom civics projects, are designating too many state objects.

"Maybe we'll have to go back and designate another fruit," he said.

The cherry is the state fruit.

In addition to the possibility of the two officials state vegetables, the following are the current state designations:

- Utah's state snack is Jell-O.
- Utah's state animal is the elk.
- Utah's state bird is the sea gull.
- Utah's state centennial astronomical symbol, is the Beehive Cluster located in the constellation of Cancer the Crab.
- Utah's state centennial star is Dubhe, one of the seven bright stars composing the Big Dipper in the constellation Ursa Major.
- Utah's state centennial tartan shall have a pattern white, blue, red and green.
- Utah's state cooking pot is the Dutch oven.
- Utah's state emblem is the beehive.
- Utah's state fish is the Bonneville cutthroat trout.
- Utah's state flower is the sego lily.
- Utah's state folk dance is the square dance.
- Utah's state fossil is the Allosaurus.
- Utah's state fruit is the cherry.
- Utah's state gem is topaz.
- Utah's state grass is Indian rice grass.
- Utah's state insect is the honeybee.
- Utah's state mineral is copper.
- Utah's state motto is "Industry."
- Utah's state railroad museum is Ogden Union Station.
- Utah's state rock is coal.
- Utah's state song is "Utah We Love Thee" by Evan Stephens.
- Utah's state tree is the blue spruce.

...quake kills 100 people in northern Afghanistan

...nistan — A powerful earthquake sent a cliff tumbling ...n northern Afghanistan, crushing houses and killing at ...e, officials said Monday.

...nitude quake struck Sunday afternoon, rattling buildings ...tries of Central and South Asia. Dozens were injured in ...d Pakistan but early reports had put the death toll at ...Kabul.

...mmunications in northern Afghanistan are primitive and ... for reports to emerge.

...this remote community in the Hindu Kush mountains ... pointed to the sheered-off cliff that had roared down on ...inutes after the earth stopped rocking. The landslide ...00 homes and blocked a river, causing flooding that ...dreds of other homes.

"It was a big, savage sound, like a woman screaming," village elder Abdul Qodoos told The Associated Press.

He paused. There was another rumble. "That sound," he said, "is houses, falling into the river."

With rocks still tumbling down much of the scarred mountain face and floodwaters engulfing the valley, women and children were moved up river to steadier ground, leaving behind about 20 men.

The U.N. World Food Program, whose workers also reached the remote region Monday, put the death toll at 100 in the valley. Authorities in the city of Samangan, in the same province, reported two dead there.

Another seven were reported dead in the Takhar province city of Rustaq, farther to the north, said Sharif Ullah Khan, a spokesman in Kabul for the Uzbek militia commander in the distant province.

The quake was felt in Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Kazakstan and Kyrgyzstan.

Bill would offer in-state tuition to immigrants

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The children of undocumented immigrants would be allowed to pay in-state tuition at Utah colleges and universities under a bill the House of Representatives narrowly approved Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, would allow "nonimmigrant aliens" to enroll beginning this fall and pay about one-third of what it would cost if they enrolled as out-of-state students.

Representatives approved the bill 39-35. It now goes to the Senate.

"This tries to bring us out of a bad situation," Ure said. "This is not a charity, this is in-state tuition."

He predicted that only 10 to 20 students a year would benefit from the bill.

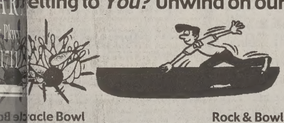
Before the final vote, there were several failed attempts to amend the bill, including one to abolish out-of-state tuition.

The children grow up in Utah, their families pay taxes and are settled into Utah communities, Ure said.

Allowing the students to pay the in-state rate means they will return to their communities and contribute, he said.

The bill requires the student to have attended Utah high schools in their sophomore, junior and senior years.

...etting to *You?* Unwind on our Pins!!



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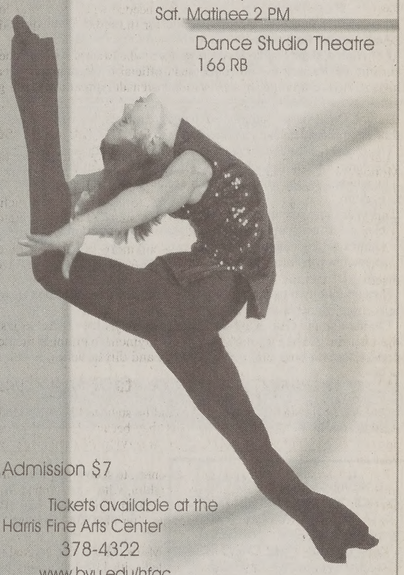

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Recognize feats of Paralympians

A second Olympic flame moves through Utah today, but with less commotion, less recognition and less television coverage than the first which made its way from Greece a few months ago.

As most spectators of the Winter Olympics return to their daily routines, elite-disabled athletes will continue their quest for gold in the 2002 Winter Paralympic Games.

Athletes from 36 countries will show their determination and competitive edge, conquering not only snow and ice, but also physical obstacles.

Yet many of them will not get the international exposure and respect they deserve.

Though most of the 6,000 banners and flags decorating the streets and venues will remain up for the Paralympics, much of the media has gone home and the rallying crowds have dispersed.

As the last of Olympic paraphernalia is auctioned, Olympic enthusiasts should keep their eyes on Salt Lake City for a few more days to witness something truly remarkable.

Many of the athletes have suffered illnesses or injuries that have left them blind, paralyzed, without limbs or with other physical impairments.

U.S. Alpine skier Muffy Davis began skiing in Idaho with Picabo Street. In 1989 Davis broke her back in a downhill race. Instead of focusing on what she could not do, Davis started re-training. In the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games in Nagano, she won bronze in the Ladies' Slalom.

Though Davis has accomplished many great feats, her name is not as well known as other Olympic skiers such as Street.

The theme for the 2002 Paralympics is "Mind, body and spirit."

The Paralympic athletes have shown their strength in these three areas.

The athletes are the elite from their countries coming to compete for the top spot on the podium.

This year more interest has been shown for the Paralympics.

Ticket sales have surpassed the 100,000-ticket milestone. A&E Network will cover the Games with groundbreaking domestic coverage.

The increase in interest for the Paralympic Games is commendable, but it is not enough.

The community must first understand the significance of these Games and recognize the accomplishments of the athletes.

The Paralympic Games are held the same year as the Olympic Games and begin 10 days after the Closing Ceremonies for the Olympics and run Thursday through March 16. Athletes will compete in alpine and cross-country skiing, biathlon, and ice-sledge hockey.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

WE NEVER PLANNED FOR THE OFFICE OF STRATEGIC INFLUENCE TO PLANT FALSE INFORMATION. BUT BECAUSE OF CONSTANT CRITICISM WE DECIDED TO SHUT DOWN THE OFFICE.
I THINK THEY'RE BUYING IT...
RUMSFELD
SCRIBBLE
SCRATCH

VIEWPOINT

Victim of the majority

Jesse Coleman
Associate Campus Editor

I am just like you. I am a poor student who is trying to make it through college on a part-time job and a loan. At the beginning of each semester, I struggle to find funds to cover my tuition, books and rent. At the end of each semester, I wonder how on earth I am going to pay for the rest of my education.

Except, I am disadvantaged. Because of my gender and the color of my skin, I am excluded from much of the financial aid offered by the school and most of the scholarships offered through my department, the Department of Communications.

Of the eight scholarships offered by the department for students with my major, I am excluded from two because I am male. Three others give preference to "minorities."

In fact, one of the scholarships offered directly by the department is called the "Development Advisory Board Minority Scholarship."

In the end, because of my sex and skin color, I am excluded from two free semesters of classes, $2100, and various other "one-time awards" my department offers strictly for women and minorities. This is true no matter how good my grades are, or how much I fit any other requirement of those scholarships.

My department is not alone in this discrimination. I visited the Web sites of several other departments at BYU and found they set aside money for women and minorities as well, to the exclusion of white males. In fact, to be eligible for many scholarships offered through the university at large, you must indicate your sex and race.

I called up the assistant chair of my department and asked him the rationale behind the scholarships. He explained to me that oftentimes those who donate the money to the university require that it go to specific groups. He also argued that donors could just as easily not donate any money: So either the money goes to the "minorities," or nobody gets the money.

There are a few problems with this type of exclusion. First, the vast majority of BYU students are white, and approximately half are male. This means, at least in my department, that 45% of all students in the major are excluded from 75% of the scholarships. I will have to compete with a huge portion of the BYU population to get a minimal amount of money, while a small group of racial elite is given access to funds they don't necessarily deserve more than I do.

Just as dangerously, this also means that those who are eligible are being lumped together and pegged as a "minority" group, a disadvantaged subculture that somehow needs special treatment because they can't compete with everyone else on a level playing field.

Is that the message donors want to send to certain segments of the population; that they will always need special treatment to make it in the world?

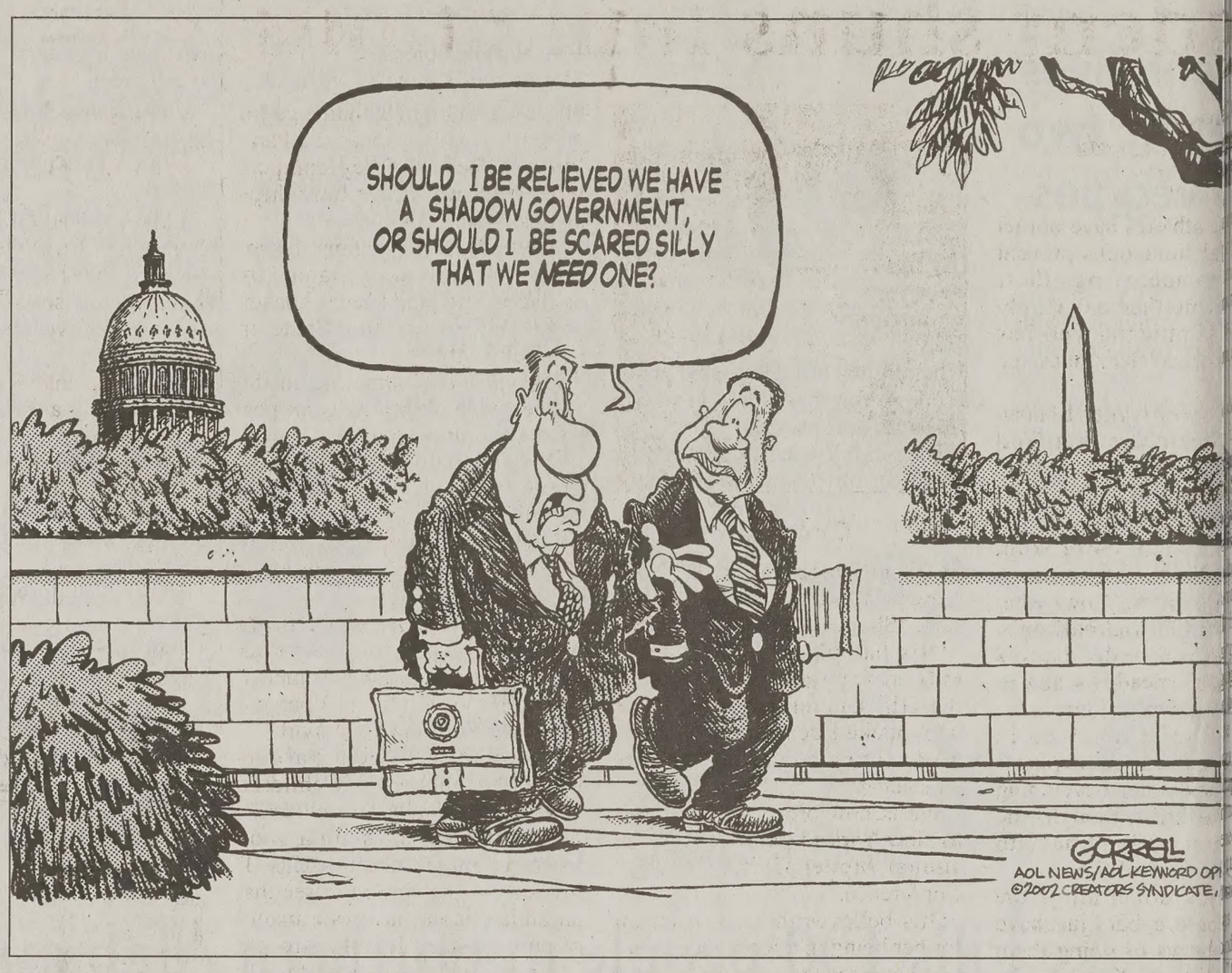
Finally, are those who are eligible for these scholarships somehow inherently more valuable to the university or deserving of this money?

Donors have a right to do what they want with their money, but to exclude people based on race or gender fosters inequality and a recent trip to the state capitol has reminded me that our nation still believes that all people are created equal. Do the donors somehow think that I still have an advantage because I am a white male and thus don't need the money they are so freely offering to this nebulous group of undefined "minorities"?

And the university, by condoning discriminatory scholarship donations is buying into a racist form of favoritism. Other groups used to privilege certain races. They included Nazis, Black Panthers, and members of the Ku Klux Klan. Is this more subtle form of racial discrimination going to be endorsed by our system of learning simply because of an outdated belief that somehow "minorities" still don't have the same opportunities in our society as those in the majority?

I hope there are more things similar about us all than what divides us. Like I said, I am just like you. I get up in the morning, I eat, I study, I attend class, I stress and I go to bed, trying to make my money last to the end of each month.

And, like you, I hope we can all be accepted and favored based on our merits and not because of our gender or the color of our skin.


SHOULD I BE RELIEVED WE HAVE A SHADOW GOVERNMENT, OR SHOULD I BE SCARED SILLY THAT WE NEED ONE?
GORRELL
AOL NEWS/AOL-KEYWORD OR
©2002 CREATORS SYNDICATE

READERS' FORUM

Shift the blame

Dear Editor,

The author of Thursday's viewpoint complained about bad Utah drivers, yet readily admits to his own careful checking of traffic both ways before driving right through a stop sign.

I think that illustrates the actual fact that Utah's bad drivers are not all born and raised here but are transplants, whether temporary or permanent.

I agree that driving is a privilege and not a right, but you don't have the right to determine which traffic laws you can decide to adhere to, or in the name of careful driving, change the laws to suit your own mood.

Every state has people living in it from all over the nation and the world, and so when you decide to say that any one state has bad drivers and you live in that state be sure to realize you include yourself.

When you state your figures for safe driving in California, you fail to realize that the lack of accidents can not only be attributed to the drivers licensed in that state but also the visitors who travel those same highways.

California is well known for the amount of tourists it receives. So, with that in mind, I wonder if California has fewer accidents because you are here going to school and we are there, vacationing? I rest my case.

Marta Wells
Provo

Backed by faith

Dear Editor,

What the author of Thursday's viewpoint must come to understand about Utah drivers is that their driving practices are in fact based on religious faith.

If you have no sense of humor, read no further. For instance, why do Utah drivers never look in the rear view mirror while attempting to merge onto the freeway?

Because this is an act in which they can prove their faith by believing that there will be a space provided for them when they reach the end of the merge lane. To look into one's rear view mirror at such a time is surely considered a lack of faith.

Why do Utahns also never use a turn signal when merging or changing lanes? Because, as people of extreme faith, they give others the benefit of the doubt that their fellow drivers are also living exemplary lives and thus have the Spirit to reveal unto them the thoughts and intents of their hearts.

In fact, blinkers in Utah are only sold as part of option packages for those drivers that are concerned with the gentiles sharing the road with them.

Why do Utah drivers speed up when you signal for a lane change?

Two reasons: one is that by signaling you have offended them by implying that they do not have the Spirit, and secondly most have a warped sense of stewardship, and since they have been given stewardship of the space between themselves and the car in front of them, they must protect it with much fervor.

Well, I hope that helps enlighten the author about his driving experience here in Utah.

John Reinhard
Nephi, Juab County

Wrongly judged

Dear Editor,

I do not attend BYU and I have facial hair. My wife spent four years at BYU for her B.S. and is currently getting her Masters at BYU.

Each time I have come to campus to pick her up, I encounter a steady stream of dirty looks from both professors and students.

Now, these are not looks of "Oh my heck, a guy with facial hair?" Rather, these looks imply "Be damned to hell, for facial hair is of the devil."

I am a visitor to your campus and have yet to have a pleasant, judgment-free experience.

BYU students seem to equate facial hair with a lack of standards, or should I venture to say "evilness."

This narrow-minded and judgmental view only proves the ignorance and uneducated state of those judging.

I double-checked the 10 commandments, and could not find a "Thou shalt not have facial hair" among the lot.

Heath Lee
Kirtland, NM

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Wise words

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter "Contradictory words" in which the author comments on President Boyd K. Packer's reference to BYU as "the Lord's University."

I would like to note this quote from Elder Carlos E. Asay's talk, "Temple Blessings and Applications," given March 6, 1998 at a stake conference on the University of Utah campus.

Describing a speaker who referred to BYU as the Lord's University, Elder Asay states, "I stood and corrected the speaker, saying that I respected both the BYU and the University of Utah but that neither institution was the Lord's University. I stated that the Lord's University was the holy temple."

The final speaker at the conference was President Gordon B. Hinckley. He acknowledged the differences of opinion shared by the other speakers and said, "Let me put the matter to rest — as President Asay has said, 'The temple is the Lord's University!'"

Jennifer C. Meilstrup
Lake Jackson, Texas

Double standard

Dear Editor,

An important issue has surfaced, namely the appropriateness of calling BYU "the Lord's university."

I hear people call BYU "the Lord's university" mostly to add credence to their statements and gain the moral high ground, despite what is here.

The Board of Trustees and many of the students and faculty are among the finest people I have ever dealt with. But there are those among the faculty, staff and students who are self-righteous, easily offended, petty, don't care about others, seek the praises of men, etc.

The latter group disgusts [me] that I keep coming here only [to] a Utah man and BYU is the b[est] the state.

The buildings were dedic[ated] Lord and could be part of hi[gher] but I wouldn't dare say that t[he] campus are all his people.

President Packer can call th[e] university if he wants to, but [it] make everything here good [or] It's a school, not a church!

Eric Buhler
Provo

Adjust seati[ng]

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say that[t] set up well to help bring to p[er]missions, which is to enge[nder] families.

I believe that the greatest [key] building proper bonds with [my] current) eternal mate is our [re]and classrooms with stationa[ry]

You know the rooms: t[he] Concert Hall, the lovely large[r] in the Thomas L. Martin Buil[ding] auditoriums of the Jos[eph] Memorial Building, to name [a]

While these rooms are set u[p] academic endeavors, they [are] really is important in [the] spouse/significant-other relati[on]

Do you know how difficult [it] gle with your loved one wit[hout] ing, cuddle-breaking arm-res[t-m]

I propose that our seating [be] to allow couples to really enj[oy] each other.

We need seats like some m[ovie] have, in which you can raise [the] to sit close to the one you lov[e] love.)

I know that with these [new] BYU would foster more eter[nal] ships and make a lot of [our] couples happy (who try to [sit] way across the armrests, whi[ch] pained backs and sore should[ers]

Jared Tanner
Mesa, Ariz.

Practical defe[nse]

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed in t[he] basic rights" letter.

We believe that all me[n] unalienable rights of "life, lib[erty] pursuit of happiness." Bu[t] party oversteps their rights [to] destroy our life and liberty, i[t] (and even our duty) to step [up] defend that freedom.

I suppose that people si[mply] author wouldn't have su[ch] Boston Tea Party either. It w[as] tle tax on an insignificant dr[op]

After all, it's not like they c[an] icon of the market system a[nd] nearly 5,000 innocent civilia[ns]

President G.W. Bush is d[oing] different than what George [W.] (G.W.) did; defending our [way] those who were seeking to d[o]

We are not forcing anyone [to] virtues, we are simply defen[ding]

Bush is actually being me[rci]giving, and will continue [to] ample opportunities to quit h[is] rorists before we must go in.

So, for those that don't thi[nk] to "awake to a sense of (our) [sal]tion" (Ether 8:24), I say to y[ou]

Sleep on, while dreaming [of] lectual idealisms, but quit ob[ject] road for those that are doing [it] to defend and secure our [life] and pursuit of happiness.

Nothing can exist without [it]

Jared Kimball Turner
Hillsboro, Ore.

tudent shuns limitations

asiree McQueen
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

lympic athletes have not let physical limitations prevent from achieving their s, and neither has Cindy a BYU student who has asing a wheelchair since age

ecided shortly after I began n a wheelchair that God n't make mistakes," Otis He doesn't give you trials ou can't deal with."

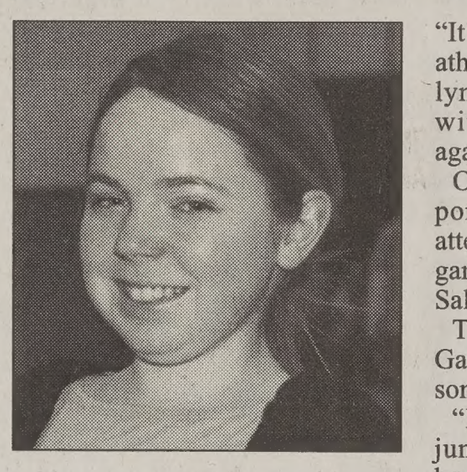
, 18, a sophomore from ester, N.Y., majoring in ational politics, knows what ike to play kickball on a round, to ride horses gh grassy meadows and to cross the dance floor.

loved to be involved in that required certain physi- pabilities. After developing atoid arthritis, though, she d that she would have to to a new way of life.

ill enjoy doing all of the I did before, but I just have l new ways of doing them Otis said. "I still enjoy the cene and dating frequently, int."

ena Carolan, 21, a senior Austin, Minn., majoring in ational development, said n active and upbeat, despite ability.

dy doesn't let her disability er back or get discouraged all," Carolan said.



Cindy Otis

"We go clubbing or to top 40 dances all the time," Carolan said. "She really loves to dance."

Otis has played goalie for a girls hockey team, participated in the Hill Cumorah pageant and backpacked across Europe, all while sitting comfortably in her wheelchair.

She is now preparing for a trip to New York to participate in the annual Model United Nations Conference.

Otis believes there is a reason for her being in a wheelchair.

"I have recognized through the years many opportunities, not for just my personal growth, but for helping others," Otis said.

Otis said she believes Paralympic athletes help others to realize they can do anything if they put their whole hearts into it.

"I for one admire anyone who even tries to do such hard sports with all their trials," Otis said. "It's even more of a challenge for athletes to participate in the Paralympics, because they compete with so many other hardships against them."

Otis said she is planning to support the Paralympic Games by attending the gold medal hockey game March 15 at the E Center in Salt Lake City.

The athletes competing in the Games have served as great personal inspirations for Otis.

"It is hard to successfully ski jump on two legs, but imagine keeping balance on one leg or being a vision-impaired athlete who must rely on sound to sense his or her landing.

"Really it is about defining what a real athlete is," Otis said. "It's about emotional and mental strength and putting 110 percent of your efforts into your sport."

Otis said she feels parents should encourage their children to attend the Paralympic events.

"The Paralympics are a good learning experience for kids. It gives them the chance to see that an athlete is not always a matter of pure muscle. It is the strength of spirit and support of family and friends that carry them through the hard times when the burden seems too overwhelming to bear," Otis said.

The Paralympics are gaining the attention of the world, and tickets sales have reached a milestone high. Interest in the Games has more than doubled within the last three weeks.

Elder Groberg to speak at fireside

By Adrienne Andros
adrienneandros@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

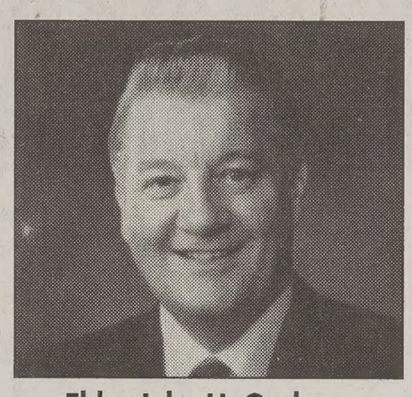
Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak to students interested in serving missions at the Prospective Missionary Fireside tonight.

Some students may be interested in serving a mission after seeing the recently released film, "The Other Side of Heaven," said Lawrence Flake, professor of church history and doctrine, and coordinator of the fireside.

"The Other Side of Heaven" was directed and written by Mitch Davis and depicts Elder Groberg's experiences as a missionary in Tonga.

"It's to fire them up — get the Spirit going," Flake said.

When 2,000 students congregate in the WSC Ballroom and sing "Called to Serve," it creates an amazing spirit, Flake said.



Elder John H. Groberg

The fireside is also intended to give students a greater vision of how fortunate they are to be a member of the Lord's team and to preach the gospel, said Randy Bott, professor of religious education. Speakers generally give advice and cautions to students and make them aware of how challenging, yet satisfying, a mission is, Bott said.

"It's going to be tough, but doable, and ultimately very, very rewarding," Bott said.

The movie "The Other Side of Heaven" is based on a 1993 book by Elder Groberg, "In the Eye of the Storm." In his book Elder Groberg recounts his experiences in Tonga.

Elder Groberg has also served as a mission president in Tonga.

Elder Groberg has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April 3, 1976, training and supervising leaders of church congregations in his assigned areas. He currently serves as the president of the Utah South Area of the church.

The fireside will be tonight in the WSC Ballroom at 7:30.

Olympic effort

Sola, a traveling artist, works on a tapestry of Salt Lake City she created to commemorate the Olympic Games. The tapestry, on display at Crossroads Plaza, will be completed later this month.

Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

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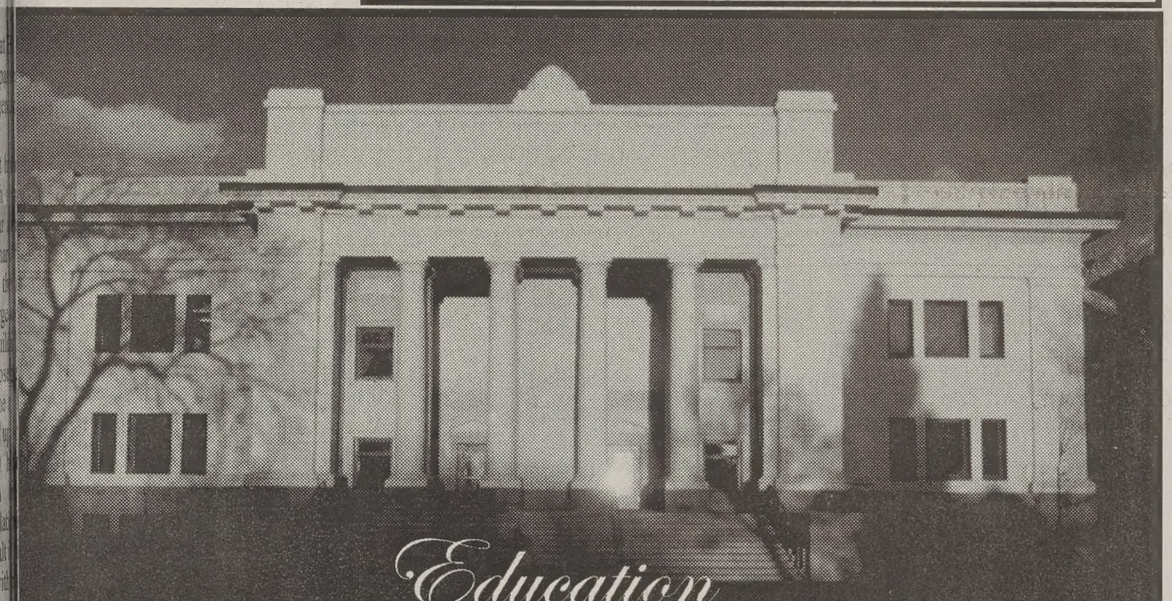


Tradition

Introducing a carefully crafted symbol that captures the honor and traditions of Brigham Young University. For the first time, BYU students and alumni can purchase a ring that will immediately identify them with the University. The official ring is available in 10K and 14K white and yellow gold for both men and women.

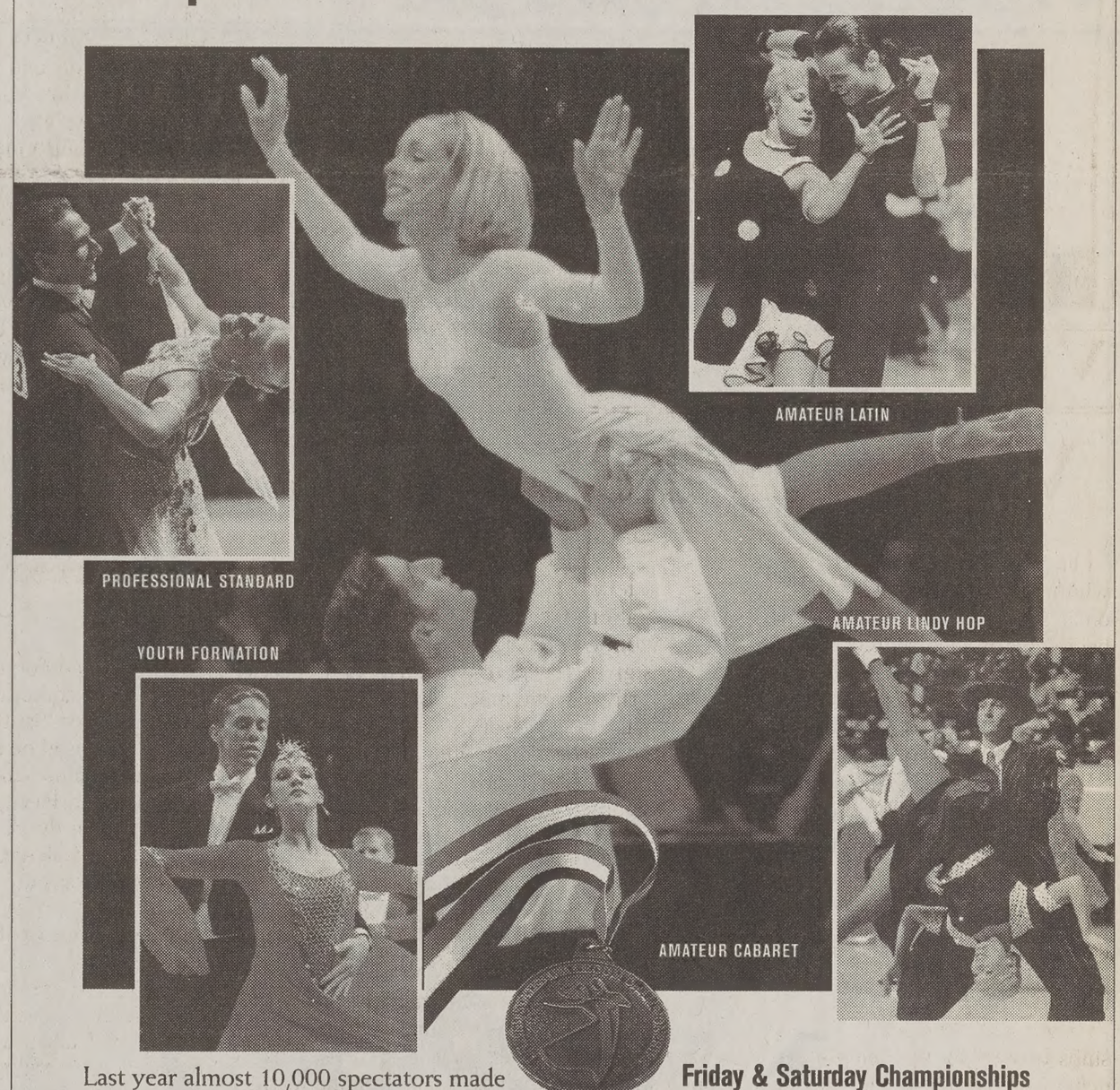
A sales representative will be taking ring applications in the BYU Bookstore
MARCH 4TH-8TH FROM 10AM TO 3PM.
OR THE ALUMNI HOUSE, MARCH 5 & 6 FROM 6-7:30PM
JRC LAW SCHOOL, MARCH 5 FROM 10AM-3PM
AND MARRIOTT SCHOOL, MARCH 6 FROM 10AM-3PM

BYU BOOKSTORE
01-378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

rings are available only to qualified applicants with 60 or more credit hours, graduate students who have completed half their coursework, and university alumni.

"It's by far the biggest crowd in America."
—Katushka Demidova, New York City • 2001 U.S. Professional Standard Champion

The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 7-9 to BYU



Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 7-9 you can help set a new record.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 25 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

The Final Championship round is Saturday the 9th starting at 7:40 p.m. Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds begin at 5:00 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

Friday & Saturday Championships

(Times Approximate)

Friday, March 8

5:00 p.m. Pre-Championships Competition
6:00 p.m. US Youth Standard Formation *(Division I)*
6:30 p.m. US Pre-Teen American Championship
6:40 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship
7:20 p.m. Utah State High School Championship
7:50 p.m. US Nat. Junior American Championship
8:00 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship
8:50 p.m. Adult Amateur Lindy Hop Competition
8:55 p.m. US Nat. Professional Rising Star Competition
9:30 p.m. US Youth Latin Championship

Saturday, March 9

5:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American Competition
5:35 p.m. US Nat. Junior Latin Championship
6:35 p.m. US Nat. Youth Standard Championship
6:50 p.m. Junior Newcomer American Competition
7:00 p.m. US Nat. Pre-Teen Latin Championship
7:40 p.m. Opening Ceremony‹

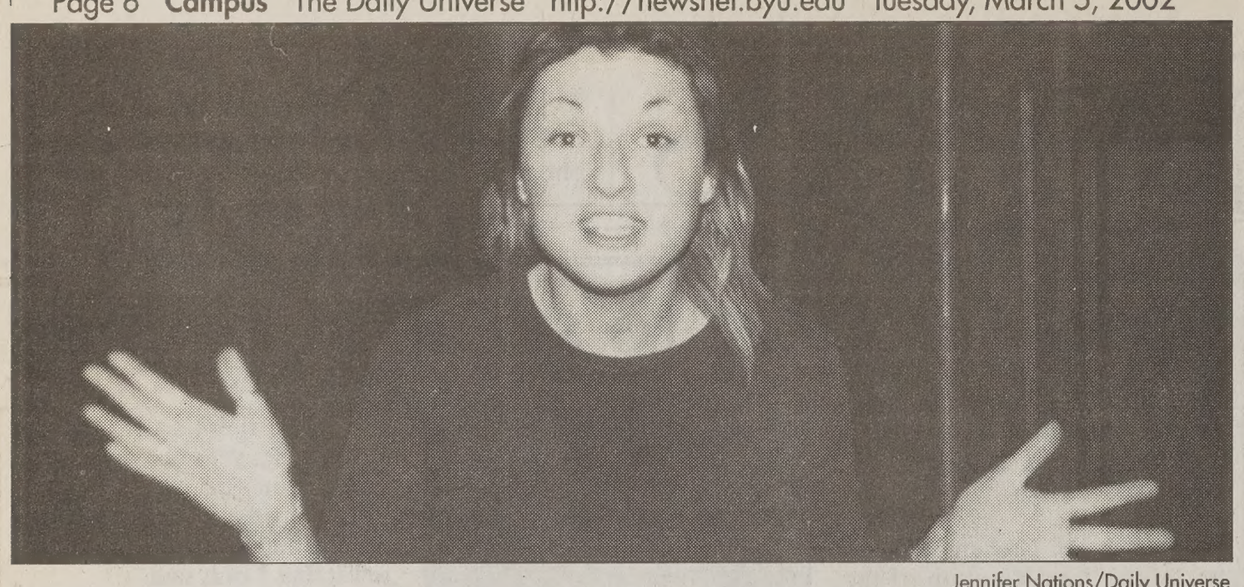
Professional Standard Competition

7:50 p.m. US Nat. Professional Standard Championship
8:20 p.m. US Youth Latin Formation Championship *(Division I)*
8:25 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
8:40 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Cabaret Championship —Final

U.S. National DanceSport Championships

Ticket Prices	Thurs. or Fri.	Sat.
Main Floor—*"Ringside" Tables*	$30	$50
Arena Seating	$12	$16
All 3 days: $37		
BYU Student Section *(Bleachers)*	$7	$9
All 3 days: $20		

Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or to order tickets call
378-BYU1
or (1-800-322-BYU1 outside Utah County)



Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

Leigh McArthur, an art major and storyteller from Scotland, will be telling Scottish tales this month at the Provo and Orem public libraries.

Art student weaves tall tales

By Jessica Mitchell-Ball
jessicam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Her grandfather calls her a storyteller extraordinaire.

Now Leigh McArthur has been chosen to tell some of her popular stories to larger audiences than just her grandfather.

McArthur, 19, a sophomore from East Kilbride, Scotland, majoring in art education, first began telling stories at bedtime to her seven young brothers and sisters in Scotland.

"In the beginning, it was never something I would have ever considered going into professionally. It was just for fun," McArthur said.

McArthur furthered her skills as she completed a storytelling class at BYU.

In the class, McArthur learned how to improvise stories and how to develop her characters as she presented a story each week.

McArthur said the class was a great opportunity to sharpen her storytelling skills in a creative and fun environment.

"I loved the class. It was brilliant," McArthur said.

She was invited to perform in the Nelke Theater by her teacher. McArthur said this was her first time in front of a large audience of several hundred people.

"It was terrifying. It was my first breakthrough," McArthur said.

From then on, McArthur has done smaller performances.

She said her most memorable storytelling experience was when she performed for a school of eighth-graders.

"I really loved performing for the children because they were very enthusiastic and supportive. They let you know if they don't enjoy what you're doing," McArthur said.

McArthur said she has learned that being enthusiastic engages the audience.

"You really need to get involved in the characters and be part of the story. If you are so excited to tell the story, the audience will be excited to hear it," McArthur said.

McArthur will be performing in the Provo Library on March 18 with the band Fiddlesticks.

Y team quadrathlon bound

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four BYU animal-science students will have the chance to demonstrate their knowledge at an academic quadrathlon in California later this month.

Roommates Dustin Carter, John Genho, Brady Karren and Brandon Torngren earned the right to represent BYU at the regional level by winning a local contest held at Utah State University on Thursday and Friday.

The academic quadrathlon is a competition for college students sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science. Contests are held at local, regional and national levels. Winning last week's local contest gave the BYU quartet a taste of what to expect at regionals.

"It gave us an idea of what's in store," said Karren, 25, a senior from Highland, Utah County, majoring in animal science. "I think if we study hard we have a really good chance of winning."

The academic quadrathlon consists of four events: a written portion, a panel discussion, a quiz bowl and a practical section where students demonstrate their expertise in real-life situations.

"It provides students opportunities to show what they've learned in class," said Richard Kellems, professor of animal and veterinary science.

Each school that competes sends one four-person team to one of four regional competitions. BYU teams have won the Western region three of the last four years.

The practicum seems to be the favorite of the group members, Karren said. At last week's contest they performed practical exercises involving, among other things, nutrition, artificial insemination and determining whether cows were pregnant.

The students also competed together at last year's quadrathlon, proving to be a benefit for the team.

Kellems said students who are successful in this compe... usually have to pay their... first.

Kellems said he hopes ... more students participate ... future.

Other team members said ... feel the same way. Dustin C... 23, a senior from Pingree, ... majoring in animal science... he thinks activities like th... an important part of an educ...

"A lot of people underes... the value of extra-curri... activities like this," Carter ... "It lets me see the value ... things I have learned in clas...

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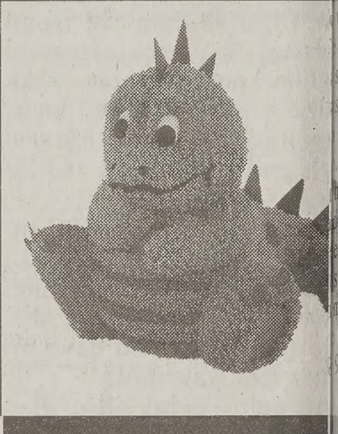

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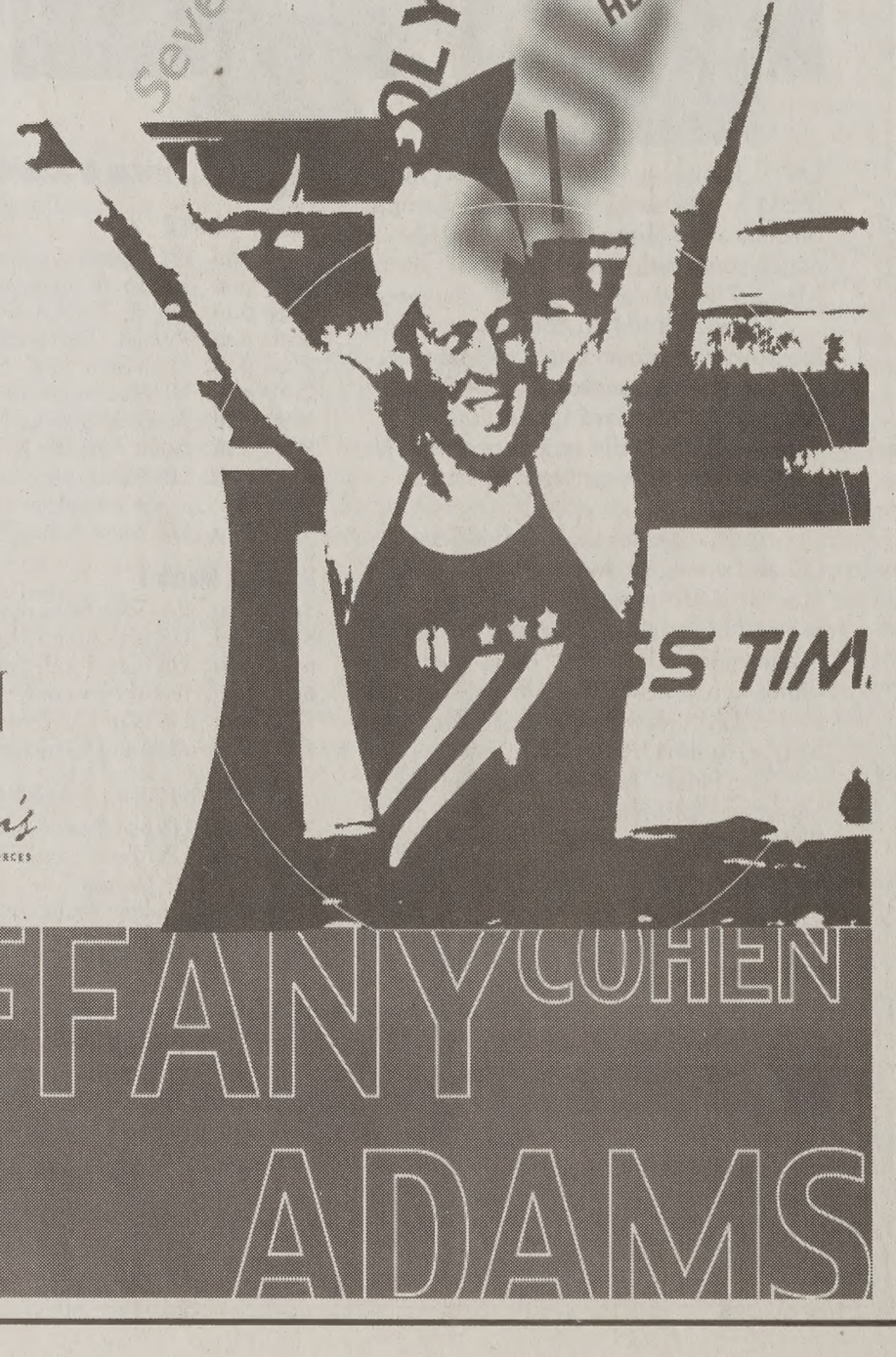

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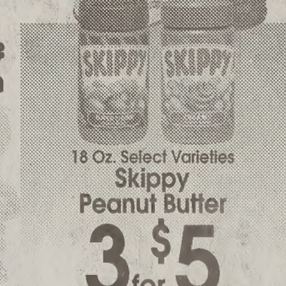

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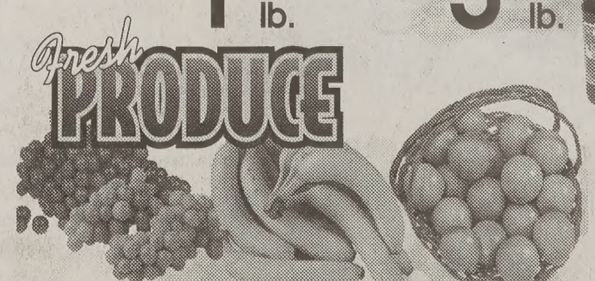

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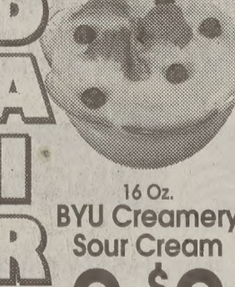

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Hale Theater presents entertainment and an intimate atmosphere

lie Angevine
@email.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

een a hit show in theaters all over the world 1941, Cary Grant starred in the film version 44, and the same show is here in Utah in

eph Kesslring's comedy, "Arsenic and Old is showing this month at the Hale Center er in Orem.

a delightfully funny play about two sweet old ladies, who kindly put people to death," Maureen Eastwood, director of the play.

wood has directed numerous plays in Cen- frica, Australia, England and the USA.

hy now is she directing in Utah at the local Theater?

like a family," she said, "I love it!"

ewood now lives in Orem herself and has directed and acted in many shows at the

er direction of "Arsenic and Old Lace" she ed to direct and take one of the major roles play.

one of my favorite plays," Eastwood said. ily owned and operated since 1990, the Center Theater has produced and shown 0 plays, which run for about two months at a time.

Emily Millett, who works in the Hale Center ticket office, said the Hale Center offers something very unique to the audience.

The theater is designed the same as Shakespearian theaters, called theater in the round, where the audience completely surrounds the stage and actors.

"It gives a really comfortable feel to the show," Millett said.

The theater seats 300 people and Eastwood said most of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" shows thus far have sold out.

"We were worried because of the Olympics, but we've had full houses," Eastwood said, "it's an old classic, so everybody knows the play."

Andrew Curtis, 23, a junior from Murray majoring in neuroscience, saw the show this week.

"'Arsenic and Old Lace' is a classic that will never fade," Curtis said, "it is absolutely hilarious!"

Grand Rowan, 22, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in film art, also saw the play.

"I enjoyed the play because the story was able to combine the seriousness of murder and comedy to form a delightful treat," Rowan said.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has evening performances until the middle of March and tickets are still available.

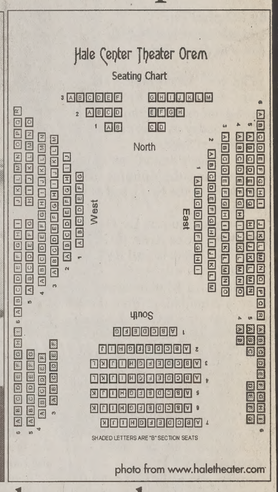

photo from www.haletheater.com

UVSC Institute director heads to California institute, leaves legacy

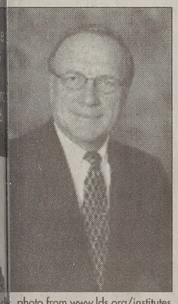

photo from www.lds.org/institutes
Institute Director Jan is leaving Utah to teach ts in California.

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Director Jan Felix leaves the UVSC Institute, he will be missed for his openness and love for students and faculty.

Felix will be leaving the UVSC Institute, after nine years as its director, and heading for California this summer. He will be the new institute director for the Fullerton Institute at California State.

As director of the UVSC Institute, Felix made it a goal to be open and understanding of the students.

"He tries to understand the challenges they face," said John M. Beck, associate director.

Walking down the halls he takes time to talk to the students and become their friends, said Douglas Brenchley, director of music and religion instructor.

Felix said two of his main goals are the recruitment and retention of students.

Felix started a student leadership program called One by One to accomplish these goals. Every student is assigned another person in his or her class to watch out for and help with social activities and classes, Felix said.

The program helps to impact every student and offer leadership opportunities, he said.

Along with his responsibilities as director, Felix also teaches religion courses at the institute.

Felix has been involved in the Church Educational System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a seminary and institute teacher for the past 33 years.

"He is a well-loved teacher," said Jack Christensen, faculty inservice director.

Felix works with 35 full-time faculty and 46 community volunteers at the UVSC Institute.

Brenchley said a unique aspect of his leadership style is he allows all faculty to be involved in the administration of the institute through councils.

"Everyone gets a chance to feel like part of the decision," he said. "He is careful to listen to everyone's input and concerns."

Beck said through the faculty council and Felix's leadership style, Felix is able to unite the faculty to a common goal and achieve his other goals as well.

As Felix heads for California he hopes that he can take what has worked at the UVSC Institute and apply it to the institute in Fullerton.

> "There aren't as many young adults down there, so I hope I can excite those in the area and give them new opportunities."
>
> — Jan Felix, director of UVSC Institute

"There aren't as many young adults down there, so I hope I can excite those in the area and give them new opportunities," Felix said.

Christensen, who has been a faculty member for nine years, will be the new director of the UVSC Institute when Felix leaves.

Christensen said he wants to continue the programs Felix has organized, plus stress great teaching and retention of students.

Felix has taught at the UVSC Institute longer than he's worked anywhere, but he said he believes the move will offer him a new opportunity as well as open new opportunities to the new director of UVSC, Felix said.

"I hope it is organized well enough so (the new director) can have a good experience with not a lot of stress," Felix said.

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Women's tennis falls to WSU

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 52 women's tennis team was unable to keep its three-game home winning streak alive Monday as it lost to No. 27 Washington State, 4-3.

The Cougars started out strong by grabbing the doubles point with wins in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

In singles, junior Lu Oswald defeated Lorena Arias (6-2, 7-5) in the No. 3 spot to pull BYU to a 2-2 tie.

Junior Liza Khoudoiarova has been a dominating force on the court, as she enjoyed a five-match winning streak headed into Monday's play, but she struggled as she fell in straight sets to Orsolya Sallai (6-4, 6-4), and WSU took a 3-2 lead.

"Liza was sick today though. We can't rely on her in winning all the time," head coach Craig Manning said.

Junior Dominique Reynolds, who is undefeated at home this season, easily won in the No. 5 position defeating Chris Martinez (6-3, 6-2).

All eyes were on freshman Nicole Schneider as she played in the deciding match.

Schneider was coached to keep her feet going and keep accelerating on the ball.

"It was a pretty nervous situation," assistant coach Holly Parkinson said. "It was a the last match and she tends to get pretty tight, and when she does she flattens everything out."

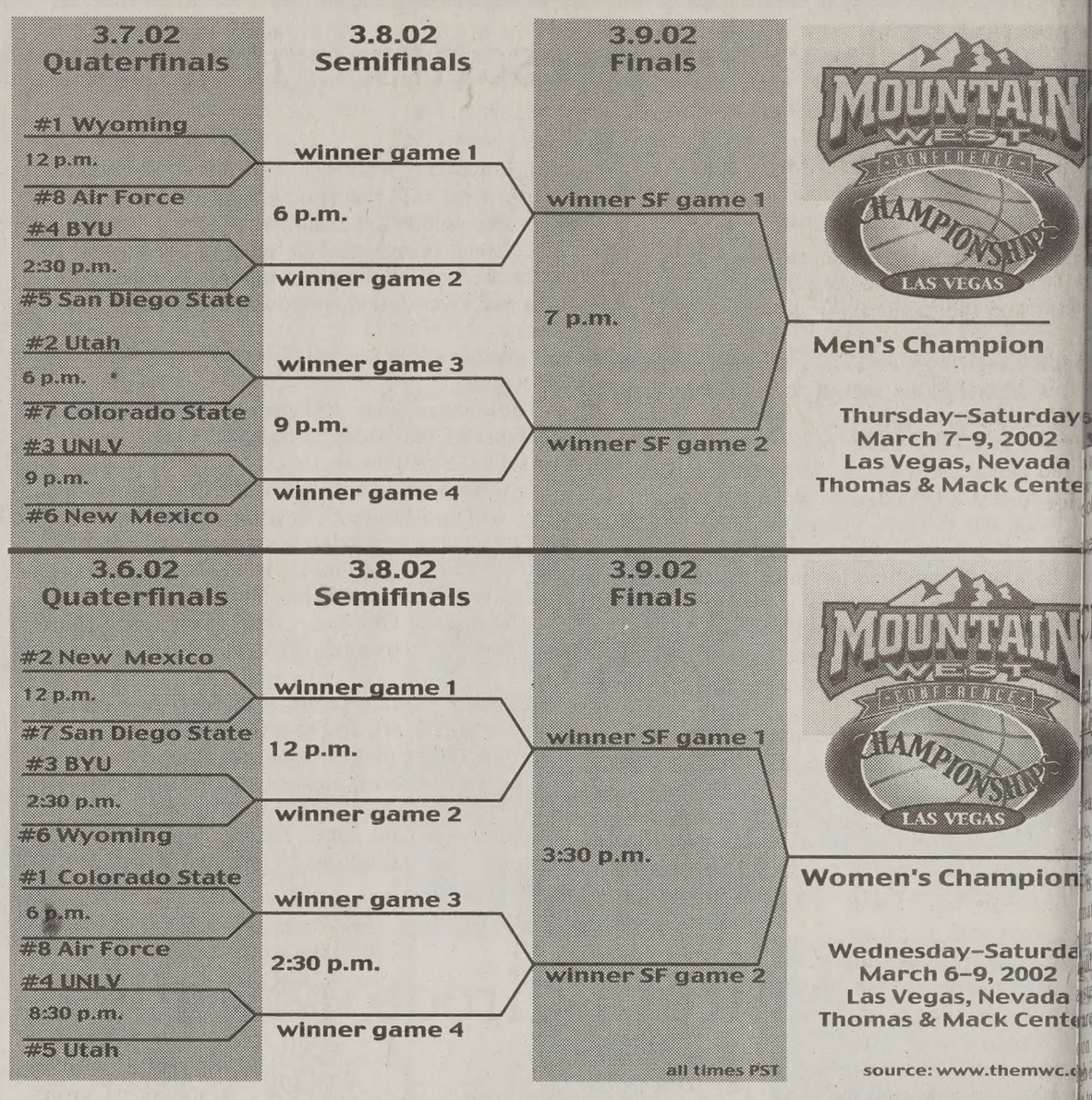
Schneider fought hard, but was defeated by Nora Gaal 6-4, 6-2, giving WSU the win.

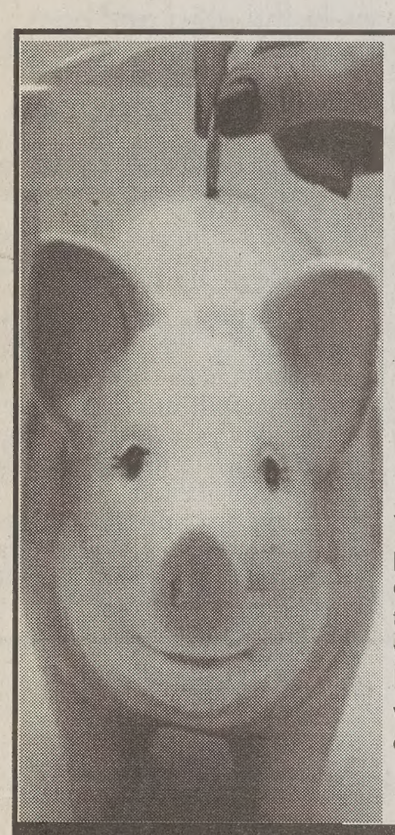
The Cougars will have a week to recuperate before playing their fourth match of a seven match homestand.

The Cougars will take on No. 46 Southern Methodist University (7-5) Monday at 5 p.m. at the indoor tennis courts.

Rachel Jones/Daily Universe

Members of the women's tennis team compete Monday at the indoor courts of the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars lost to WSU.





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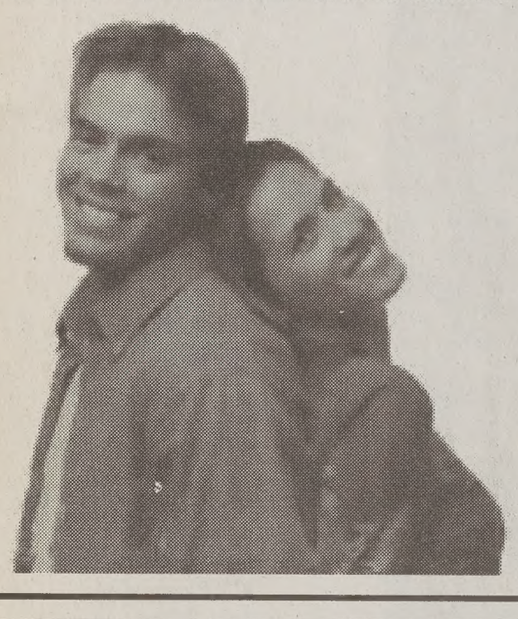

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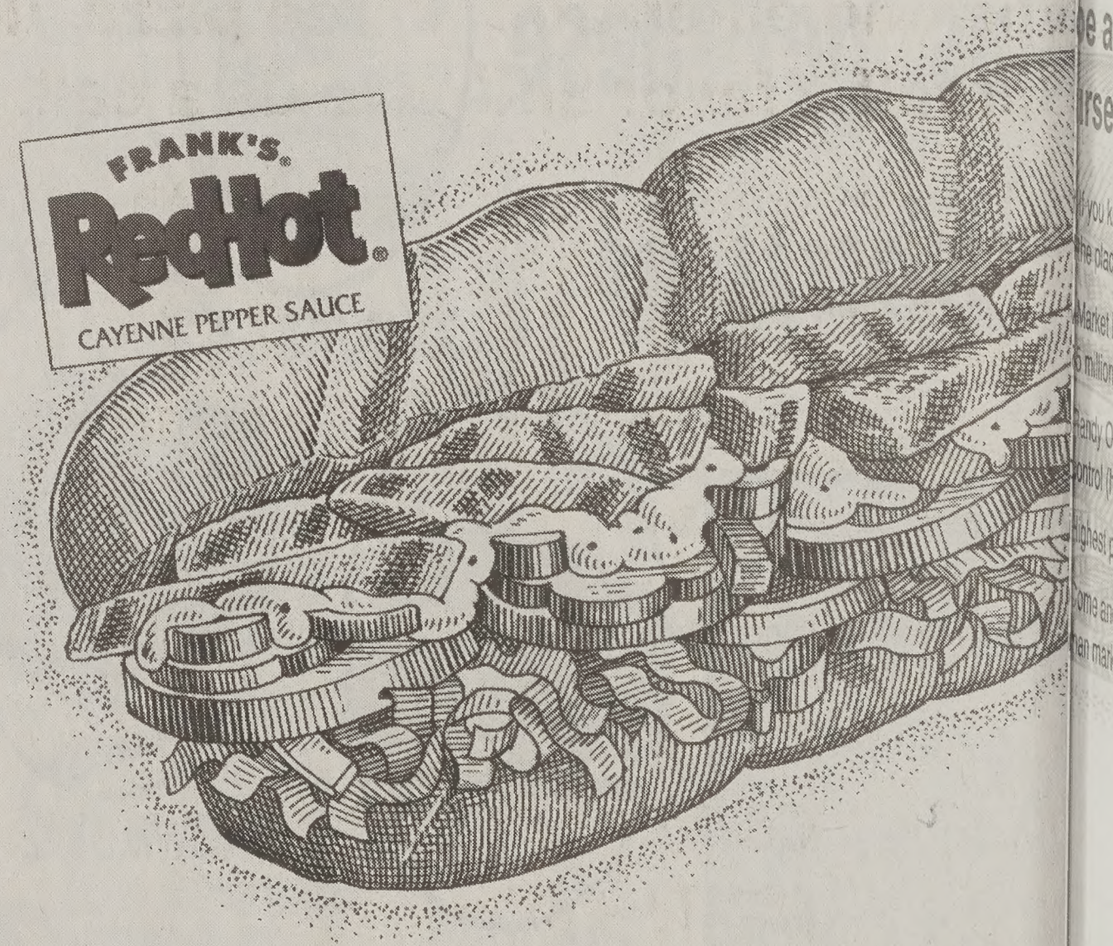

SUBWAY eat fresh.™

photo courtesy of Lynn Howlett

f the lacrosse team dig in during practice earlier this
e team defeated No. 4 Michigan 12-9 Saturday.

rosse gets revenge

l Tun
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orts Writer

ans the end of most
s, but for lacrosse it is
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is discovering during
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as skills to work on.
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teady course, that's
re going to peak,"
n Lamb said. "It's
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to progress, we'll be

ars' next match will
at 9 p.m. against No.
ch.
going to be good,"
"Most of the kids
om Virginia, where
guys are from. They
be fired up and ready

men's lacrosse team
d its skills over the
y defeating No. 4
-9 Saturday night.
erines (2-2) beat the
season 10-5 on their
out Saturday the
the entire game.
tes before halftime,

the Cougars scored two goals to give the team a 7-1 lead.

With seven seconds left in the half, Michigan's junior Chip Thomas scored to make it 7-2.

Even with the win, however, Lamb is not satisfied.

"I'm happy that we won, but I'm not happy with our performance at all. It's a game of halves, we just played a less than adequate second half," Lamb said.

During the second half, the Wolverines scored seven goals while the Cougars scored five.

"I told my guys that we don't need any more goals to win," he said. "We just need to maintain a better defense. We just have to keep our edge, we celebrate too fast and then we get too flat," Lamb said.

During the second half, the Wolverines scored three in a row before BYU could retaliate.

"At times we showed how well we can play, and other times we were sloppy," sophomore attack Mike Lee said.

Lee scored three goals, while junior attack Jordan Archibald had four goals and two assists. Lee clinched the win for the Cougars with a no-look pass from senior attack Rex Hardy with 1:43 seconds left in the game.

Y cyclists lead pack at weekend race

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Like the other BYU cyclists, Nate Thomas, 22, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in industrial design, started riding at a fairly young age.

He purchased a road bicycle when he was 16 and later met someone who introduced him into a club in Salt Lake City.

His first race was as a junior in high school. As a senior, Thomas exploded in a short season.

Between March and September, he improved his racing experience from an amateur category to a professional level, he said.

Thomas, along with three other BYU cyclists, finished in the top five at the Rocky Mountain Raceway on Saturday morning in their first collegiate race of the year.

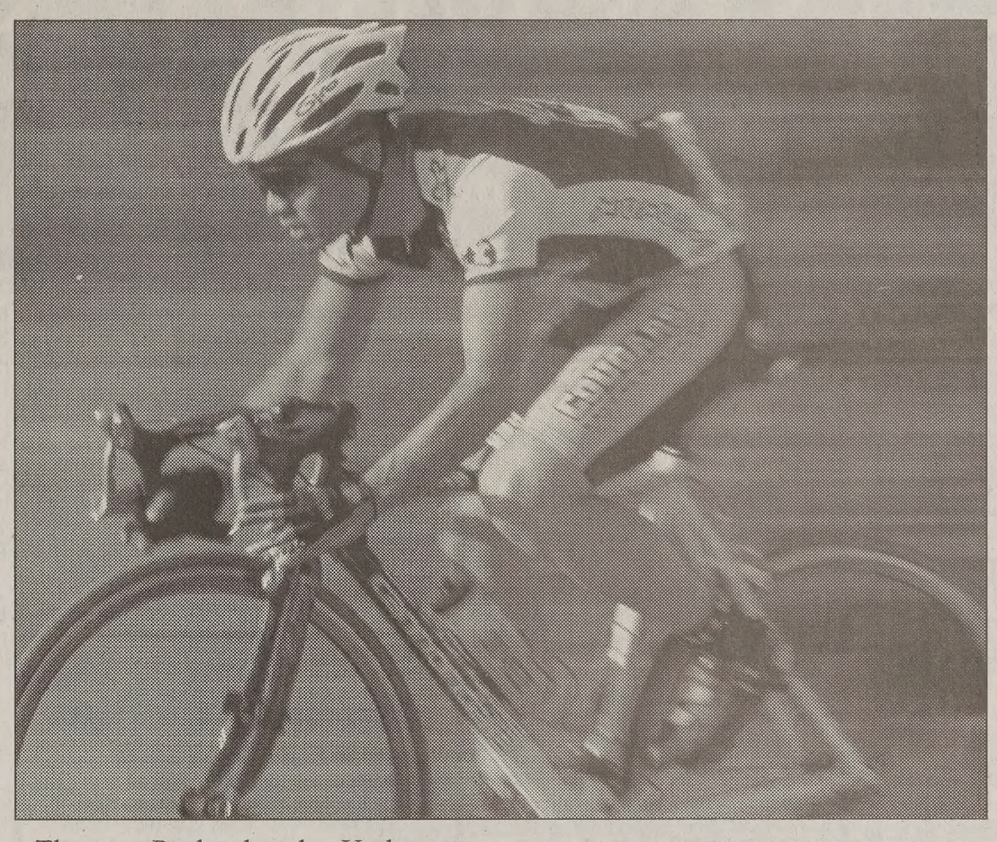
Thomas, Aaron Packard, Byron Erath and Benjamin Rabner finished first, third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Packard, 24, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in engineering, said he was happy to see the team place all four BYU riders in the top five.

Rabner, 25, a senior from Springville majoring in English, said that about halfway through the race the Cougars attacked as hard as they could to break away from the rest of the field.

Pulling ahead of the other 35 to 40 riders from Utah and Utah State, the four Cougars placed themselves in the leading group.

Rabner, who was asked by team members to be a team captain, said they protected their riders to secure the lead for Thomas.



Randy Mah, a member of the Y Cycling Club, rides during practice. The cyclists competed Saturday in their first collegiate race.

photo courtesy of Lynn Howlett

Thomas, Packard and a Utah rider pulled ahead of the rest of the field to secure a first and third spot for the Cougars.

Rabner said he was thrilled with the outcome of Saturday's race – a race that almost didn't happen until a month ago when the club was officially approved by BYU.

"For the past 10 years we've been trying to get approval to compete at a collegiate level," he said.

It was a battle for the students to become an approved collegiate entity through BYU, but they were finally able to gain status at BYU through the College of Health and Human Performance, Rabner said.

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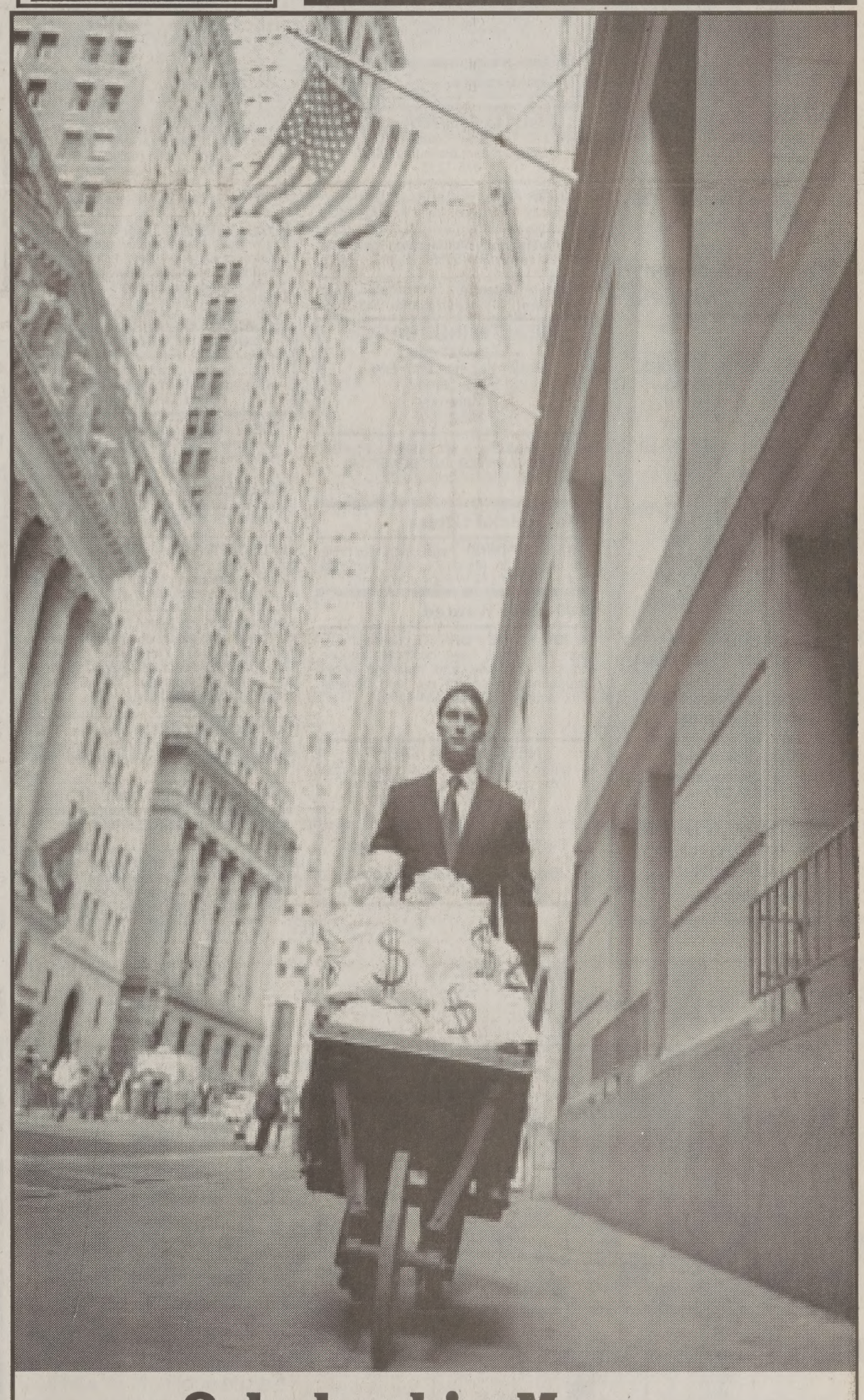

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL at University Mall. 20-wk course. Jobs nationwide. Classes start 5/6 and 6/26. 226-1081

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

140-Special Offers

GRAND OPENING: Keyfussion Music Recording Studio. March 21, 2002. 6pm-midnight. 1393 N 300 W Provo. 374-0467

300-Help Wanted

A JOB TO DIE FOR! FT customer support rep. must have customer service, computer, 10-key, and multi-line phone experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Susan, 434-4500.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

300-Help Wanted

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@usa.net

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

ASSISTANT MANAGER- 18-25 hrs/wk. Some sales exper & must speak Spanish. $7.50/hr. Every other Sat. **Call Darryl 225-7288** for either position.

CHINESE (MANDARIN) translator desired for Springville company. Written and Oral translations. Exper Necessary. FT/PT. Fax resume to Miles (801)489-1229.

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or w/ young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 wks each mo, every other wk. Will work w/second couple. Health care exper. helpful Call 224-1410, Ive name & phone #. Job avail. 4/27/02. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

AERATION- Aerating, sales tech. Pay is $15-25/hr + comm. Call Alex: 687-0187

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL INSTRUCTORS- $7.50-8/hr March-May 2002. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, before 5:00 March 15. EOE/AA

SUMMER JOBS: interested in making $? Pest control sales make BYU students rich! Dare to compare-best commissions, up front pay. Team leaders wanted. Call Adam- Mt. Marketing 368-7852

IMMEDIATE PT OPENINGS working w/people w/disabilities. $7/hr. 371-0887

John Hancock Charter School has PT teaching position available for the 2002/2003 school year. These positions will be teaching Spanish and French to elementary students from grades 1-7. If interested please call Julie @ 785-5525

WORLD GYM is seeking Sales Reps. Base w/commission + bonuses. Sales exper. req. Fax Resume to **Lisa @ 763-8181**

AERATION LABOR- $12/hour average. Will train. Call 623-1962.

Cookies By Design: Decorator needed 10-15hrs/wk. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Experience preferred: 818-2177

500 SUMMER Camp Positions Available- NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Teach Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts, general counselors too! www.summercampemployment.com 1-800-443-6428

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IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working w/ people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Afternoon shifts. Must work thru Spring/Summer. Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N, Provo**

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM &7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

GREAT JOB- Great income! Great for students! FT/PT. Flexible hours, fun environment. Call Scott at 687-0834

MALE COUNSELORS- working with youth correction boys. Contact Shawn or Nathan: 226-1292 between 8 and 4 pm

LANDSCAPING COMPANY needing honest, reliable, hard working indiv. Mgmt. and/or landscaping exper a plus, but not necessary. Contact Aaron at 427-8020.

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Req's HS diploma & 1 yr exp. Must submit ten key score from Dept. of Workforce Services. $7.50/hour 20 hours wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 March 7. EOE/ AA

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-7335*

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Tutor Counselors needed for 6 week summer academic camp with high school students. $1450 plus free room & board. For more information please contact: **ormsbysu@uvsc.edu**

STAY-AT-HOME MOMS Office work at home. Long-term contract. Brent 377-9061

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN $25K-$150K/summer. Call 367-9039

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Looking for Web Developers or Graphic Artists w/ exper building web applications (not just web sites) Skills: PHP, HTML, SQL Server, & JavaScript. PT, $15-20/hr DOE. Resumes to vincentwhan@yahoo.com

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Work w/autisitc boy, 3-6pm, M,W,F in Payson. Need car. $8.50/hr: 465-7695

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Development/marketing director, PT, must have experience in fund raising & grant writing, including prospect identification & solicitation, excellent communicating & interpersonal abilities, writing & com-
puter skill, ability to organize & prioritize work & meet deadlines. Please send resume & writing sample to Adopt-A-Native Elder, PO Box 3401, Park City, UT 84060

Service Tech FT $9/hr+benifits. 21 or older w/clean driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S. Orem

Sam's Club now hiring FT business marketers & meat cutters Call Chris 374-9700

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2002: waterfront staff, unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and. Must be at least 18/yrs of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Ellen at (800) 678-7809, ext. 45 www.gsutah.org

HOUSECLEANING: FLEXBLE hrs, $8/hr. Please call Laura @ 427-3051

DC TUXEDOS now hiring. Great for students. Apply at 1774 N. University Pkwy., Provo (Brigham's Landing).

CHILD'S TUTOR: Creative & personable students needed to tutor our 9-yr-old son w/ autism. 10-12 hrs/wk. Professional training provided. Pay starts at $8.25/hr. Located in Orem 15 minutes from BYU campus. For more info; Peggy 224-5950

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Please email resume along w/ pos. sought to CEO Paul Allen at paulballen@yahoo.com

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Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Pool Tech, Night Security Guard, Food Service Asst, Maintenance Director, and Maintenance Workers. Interviews being held March 18-22. Call for appt, 801-972-3300.

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motivated. $15-50/hr. 420-7868

Small Engine & Lawn Mower Service Tech: 20 hrs/wk, Flex hrs. Mike 373-0615.

VOLUNTEER IN Israel. Quiet area. Call KK at 375-6805 8-5 for details.

SPRING AERATION company seeks salesmen and laborers. $8/hr guaranteed plus incentive bonuses. Call Jeremy at 368-8690 evenings 6:30 to 7:30.

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380-Housing

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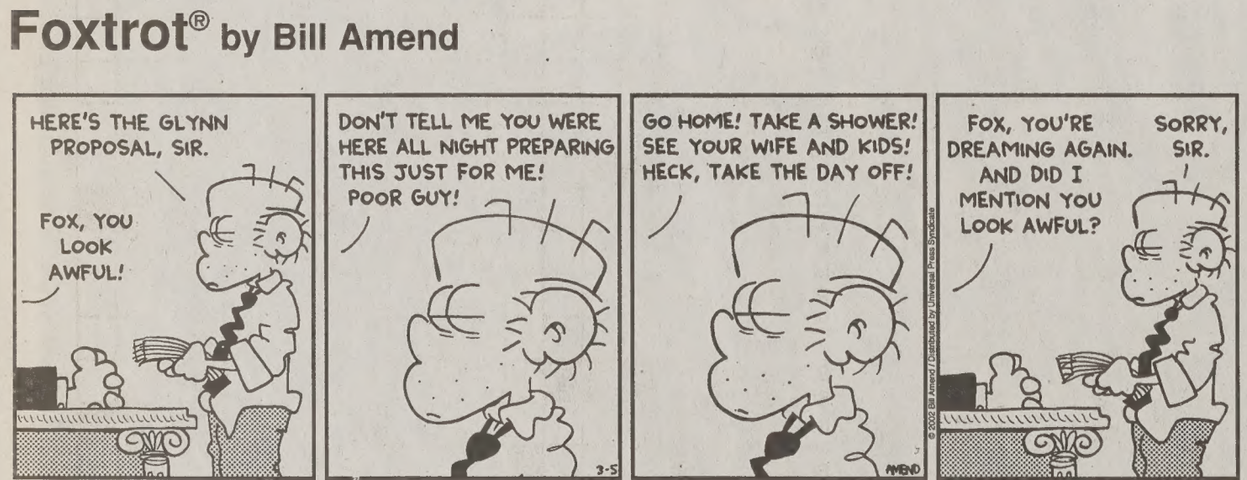
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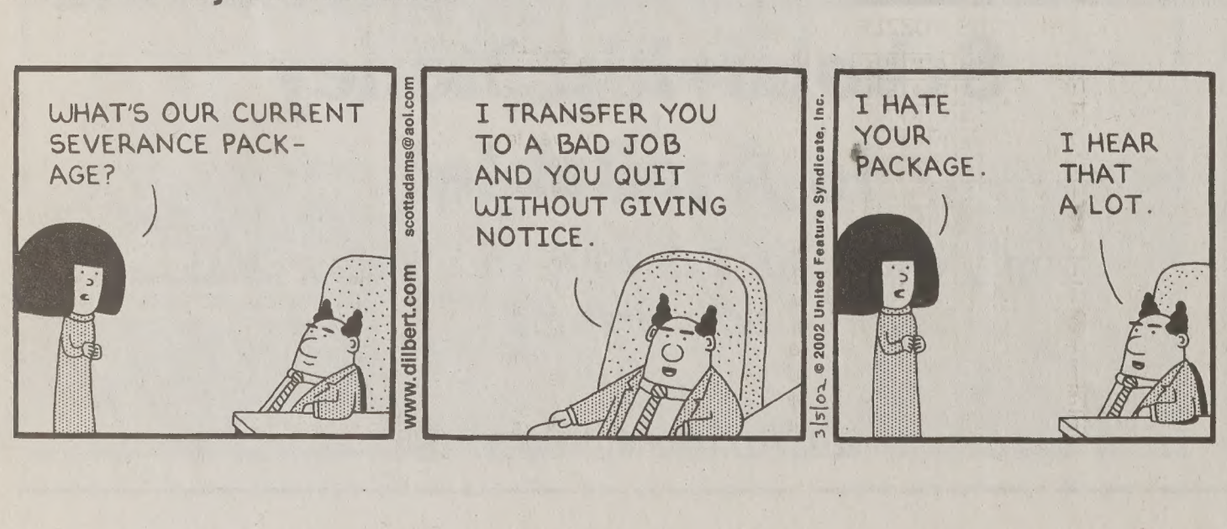
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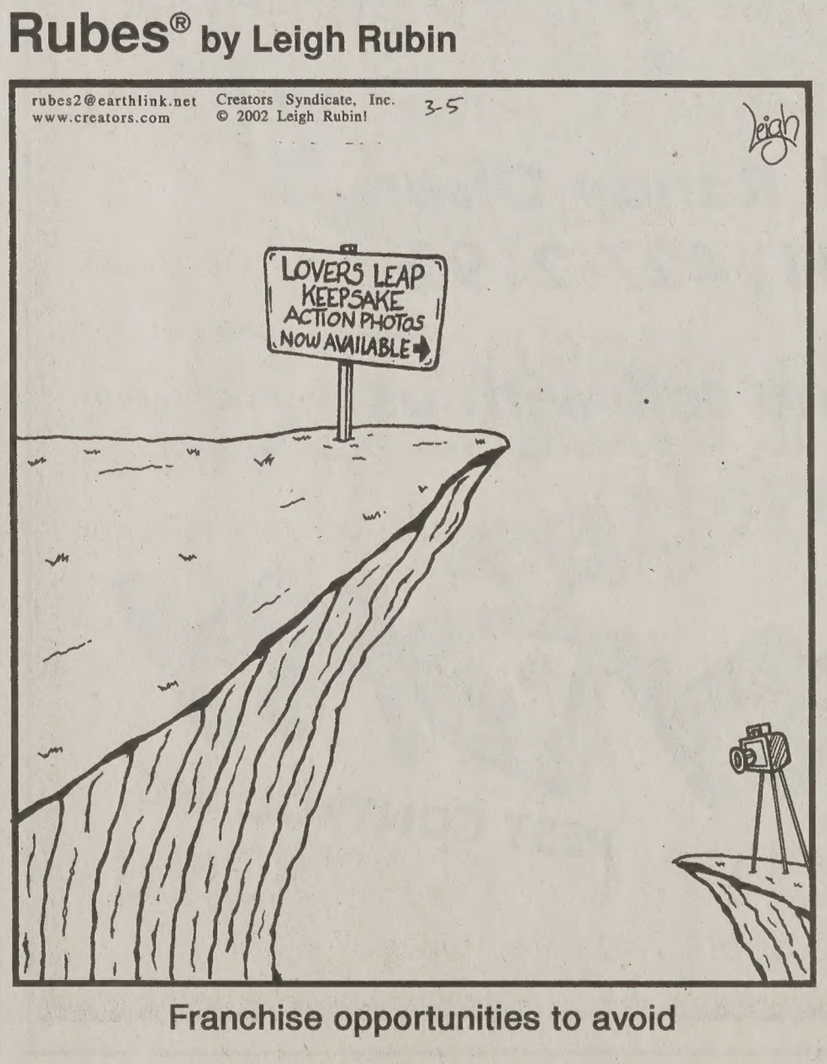

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Soccer team falls short in 2 games

By Othello Richards Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

March, as the saying goes, comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. The women's soccer team hopes that statement proves true in wins and losses, not just for weather.

The Cougars suffered two losses over the weekend against Arizona State and the University of Oklahoma. They hope to fine tune the problems discovered in this weekend's contests before their next games March 23 against Pepperdine University and Loyola Marymount University.

Assistant coach Chris Watkins said the team didn't have problems offensively and in possession time, it just didn't get it done.

In the first game against Arizona, the Cougars out-shot the Sun Devils 11-9. Arizona's only score came late in the second half on a quick 25-yard strike outside the box.

"It just caught everybody off guard," sophomore defender Annie Hoecherl said.

Against Oklahoma, the Cougars had possession of the ball for the majority of the game, attempting 10 shots on goal compared to Oklahoma's two.

The Sooners' one score came off a free kick and ended up being enough to put the Cougars away.

For the Cougars to get a shot on goal they had to go through 11 Oklahoma players, Watkins said, but that gave the team more experience running its offense.

Games won and lost during the spring season are not counted for or against a team.

"The spring season allows for all team members to get quality minutes and valuable game experience," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Though the games may not effect BYU's national standing, the coaches and athletes aren't taking the losses lightly.

"Obviously we have a lot of young players who are getting minutes now who didn't play for us in the fall, but we are still good enough to have won both of those games," Watkins said.

Men repeat as MWC champs

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's swim team is back in Provo after cruising to its third straight Mountain West Conference championship Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The Cougars are the only men's swim team to win the title since the MWC was founded in 1999.

"It was a complete team effort," said head coach Tim Powers. "Everyone on the team scored."

It was more like complete domination as the Cougars scored a conference record 931.5 points.

UNLV was a distant second with 750 points, followed by Air Force, Wyoming and Utah.

Justin Wilcock was named MWC men's diver of the year.

The committee that gave out the honor didn't have much choice, as he swept all three diving events.

The Cougars owned the diving competition, taking five of the top six spots in the 1-meter event, six of the top seven in the 3-meter event, and six of the top eight on the platform.

"We expected to dominate," diving coach Keith Russell said. "This is the best diving team we've had since I've been here."

BYU also made its presence felt in the swimming events, placing five swimmers in the top eight in three separate events: the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard freestyle relay squad set a school record with a time 2:57.95.

Powers said conference titles are important in creating a winning atmosphere at BYU.

"We've been a force in our conference for at least the last 10 years," Powers said. "Our guys now expect to win, and that mindset is a big part of the advantage we enjoy."

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 5, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Song of the Heart

BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus

After attending a recent choral concert at BYU, Jerry Johnston, columnist for the *Deseret News*, wrote, "Few college choirs in America bring the emotional commitment and discipline to their tasks as do the BYU choirs. They are remarkable."

The same enthusiastic response arises each time the BYU choirs perform—whether they are heard at home, on tour, on radio or television or on one of their many CD or video recordings. Each time one of their three PBS specials is rebroadcast in the nation, strong letters of admiration and appreciation—especially for the spirit of the singing—always follow. The personal involvement of BYU choir members compels the listener to share songs of the heart. Performing regularly to sold-out concert halls, the 500 voices of the four auditioned choirs join together in a riveting expression of strength and beauty, which they hope to bring to this university devotional.

COLLOQUIUM

REVEALED RELIGION IN AFRICA: Christianity and Islam

Thursday, 7 March
Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Michael Lambek, University of Toronto
9:00–9:50 a.m.
Pashington Obeng, Wellesley College
10:00–10:50 a.m.
Cheikh Hamidou Kane,
author, philosopher, Senegal
11:00–11:50 a.m.
Paul Landau, University of Maryland
1:00–1:50 a.m.
Susan Rasmussen, University of Houston
2:00–2:50 a.m.
Elder Glenn L. Pace,
First Quorum of the Seventy
3:00–3:50 a.m.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0122

ACROSS
1 Queens's ___ Stadium
5 Big Mama
9 Made eyes at
14 Mooring place
15 Cornerstone word
16 Colt's sibling
17 Big Apple cardinal
18 1934 Mae West tune
20 Pipsqueak
22 Mars and Milky Way
23 Debussy's "La ___"
24 Poke fun at
26 Tries again
28 Groundhog Day's mo.
30 Human equivalent of a 16-Across
32 Côte-___, France
33 The rain in Spain
35 New Mexico artists' home
37 Killer whales
41 Has an Olympics honor
44 Ferber and O'Brien
45 School founded in 1440
46 The Eternal City
47 Misbehaving
49 Assns.
51 Coral ___
52 Spotted beetle
56 "Spare" things
58 Exist
59 Earthbound avians
61 Like extra-lite ice cream
64 Be an innovator
67 Callas, for one
68 Locks locale
69 Arctic ice
70 "___ Brockovich"
71 Serengeti scavenger
72 Merlin, e.g.
73 Place to work

DOWN
1 Big galoots
2 Sound of relief
3 Nora Ephron best seller
4 Bert's "Sesame Street" pal
5 Tent spot
6 "___ takers?"
7 Snooty sort
8 Kind of energy
9 Descendant
10 Dodger great Hodges
11 Four-legged Andean
12 "___ Gantry"
13 Batik artisans
19 ___ Scott Decision
21 YM or GQ
25 Wipe clean
27 Dropped pop-up, e.g.
28 Turn toward
29 Old oath
31 Kin of keno
34 Sheikdom of song
36 One way to be caught
38 CNN debate show
39 Peak
40 Queens's ___ Stadium
42 Sponsor of Columbus
43 Casey Jones, for one
48 Hardly Einsteinian
50 B'way notice
52 Gate closer
53 Orderly grouping
54 Diplomat Silas
55 Chasms
57 Finito
60 Mall event
62 Famous #2
63 Bazooka target
65 Bond creator Fleming
66 Actress Wanamaker

Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	S	L	O		C	H	E	F		M	A	M	B	O
A	K	I	N		A	U	T	O		A	D	I	E	U
T	E	N	C	O	M	M	A	N	D	M	E	N	T	S
S	W	E	E	P	E	A		T	E	M	P	E	S	T
				T	O	N	E		F	A	T			
H	A	D	T	O		E	X	C	E	L		R	A	P
A	T	R	I	U	M		H	U	N		P	O	R	E
T	W	E	N	T	Y	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N	S
E	A	S	Y		S	U	M		E	A	T	S	A	T
D	R	S		S	T	E	E	R		M	A	T	Z	O
			S	U	E		S	A	V	E				
A	S	T	A	I	R	E		M	I	S	T	A	K	E
T	H	I	R	T	Y	S	O	M	E	T	H	I	N	G
M	A	N	G	O		S	L	E	W		O	R	E	O
S	H	E	E	R		O	D	D	S		R	Y	E	S

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

taliban
from page 1

Roseuddin said. "But we're staying in those caves because they were ours in the holy war against Russia,"' he quoted the fighters as saying in reference to the war against the Soviets in the 1980s.

Other Afghan civilians said as many as 2,000 Arabs, Chechens, Pakistanis and Afghan Taliban moved into the area after the fall of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar on Dec. 7.

However, many of them had apparently slipped away, either to nearby Pakistan or other areas of Afghanistan's mountainous east.

Neither the former Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar nor al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden was believed to be in the area.

About 40 U.S. troops have been wounded since the operation began Friday night in the snow-covered mountains southwest of Gardez.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said half of the wounded were already back in the fight and the others were evacuated from the region.

Seven Americans died after a Chinook helicopter, a transport aircraft normally used to ferry Special Forces troops and supplies, was shot at and crash-landed Monday.

In a second incident, Rumsfeld said, one American was killed when a helicopter was fired on by a rocket-propelled grenade. He said the chopper made a hard landing and then managed to take off again. The crewman who died apparently fell from the aircraft. A ninth U.S. soldier was killed by mortar fire on Saturday.

In the nearby town of Khost, troops at the American-controlled air base called in air support early Monday after the base came under small arms fire, said Maj. Brad Lowell, a spokesman at the U.S. Central Command. He said there were no U.S. casualties.

Franks described the ground operation as a series of short, often intense clashes with small numbers of fugitives fought in bitter cold at elevations of 8,000 to 12,000 feet.

"We might find five enemy soldiers in one place and then perhaps some distance away from there we may find three and then some distance we may find 15 or 20," Franks said. He described the battle area as "a very, very tough operating environment for our soldiers to be in."

In Washington, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the fighters were well dug-in, well-fortified and with "lots of weapons."

The coalition force includes at least 1,000 allied Afghan fighters and at least 1,000 U.S. troops as well as forces from Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany and Norway, Franks said.

Safi Ullah, a member of the Gardez town council, said the first stage of the offensive was designed to cut the road from Shah-e-Kot to trap al-Qaida and Taliban forces in the mountains. He said the plan also involved setting up checkpoints in the area to prevent them from getting out.

Afghan and Western officials estimate there are up to 5,000 al-Qaida fighters remaining in Afghanistan despite the collapse of Taliban rule.

Albuquerque toddler fatally shoots baby gir

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A pink stuffed bunny and three candles at the doorstep of an Albuquerque apartment serve as a reminder of what happened inside Sunday afternoon.

Police say a 4-year-old boy fatally shot an 18-month-old girl with her father's handgun as the two were watching a movie.

"It's really sad. It could have been prevented," said Tina Billie, a mother of three who lives upstairs. "I just feel really bad for the family."

Billie and other neighbors who were returning home Sunday afternoon were greeted by a flock of squad cars, a team of investigators and yellow crime scene tape.

According to police, the boy got a hold of a handgun that was kept hidden in a bedroom at the Whispering Sands Apartments in southeast Albuquerque while the children were watching "Shrek."

The children's families shared the apartment for about a week; they were not related. Three of the four parents were home when the shooting occurred.

"They heard a shot," Detective James Flores said Monday. "They went into the bedroom" and saw the girl shot on the bed, he said. "We were immediately called."

Police said the handgun, which the girl's father kept for personal protection, was stored out of sight but was loaded.

Police were treating the shooting as accidental. Flores said Monday if charges were to be filed, they probably would pertain to child neglect relating the children being unsupervised.

Bernalillo County District Attorney Kari Brandenburg said her office would have to review the case once police finish their investigation to determine if anyone would face charges.

"The parents are dealing with the loss of a child, and I would hate for them to start worrying about being prosecuted," she said.

Police did not release the na families involved. The boy rem his parents Monday, Flores said.

The crime scene tape had al removed by early Monday, neighbors were still concerned shooting.

"We're new parents and w relaxed yet and then this happ Anna Rivera, who shares a wa apartment where the girl was sh

Rivera and her husband were day afternoon with their 2-r daughter but did not hear a guns screaming.

Separatist violence in Kashmir leaves 21 people dead

Associated Press

JAMMU, India — Separatist violence in India's region of Kashmir has left at least 21 people dead, Indian security officials said.

Indian soldiers killed eight Islamic militants trying to sneak in from Pakistan-controlled Kashmir along the remote frontier, an army spokesman said Monday.

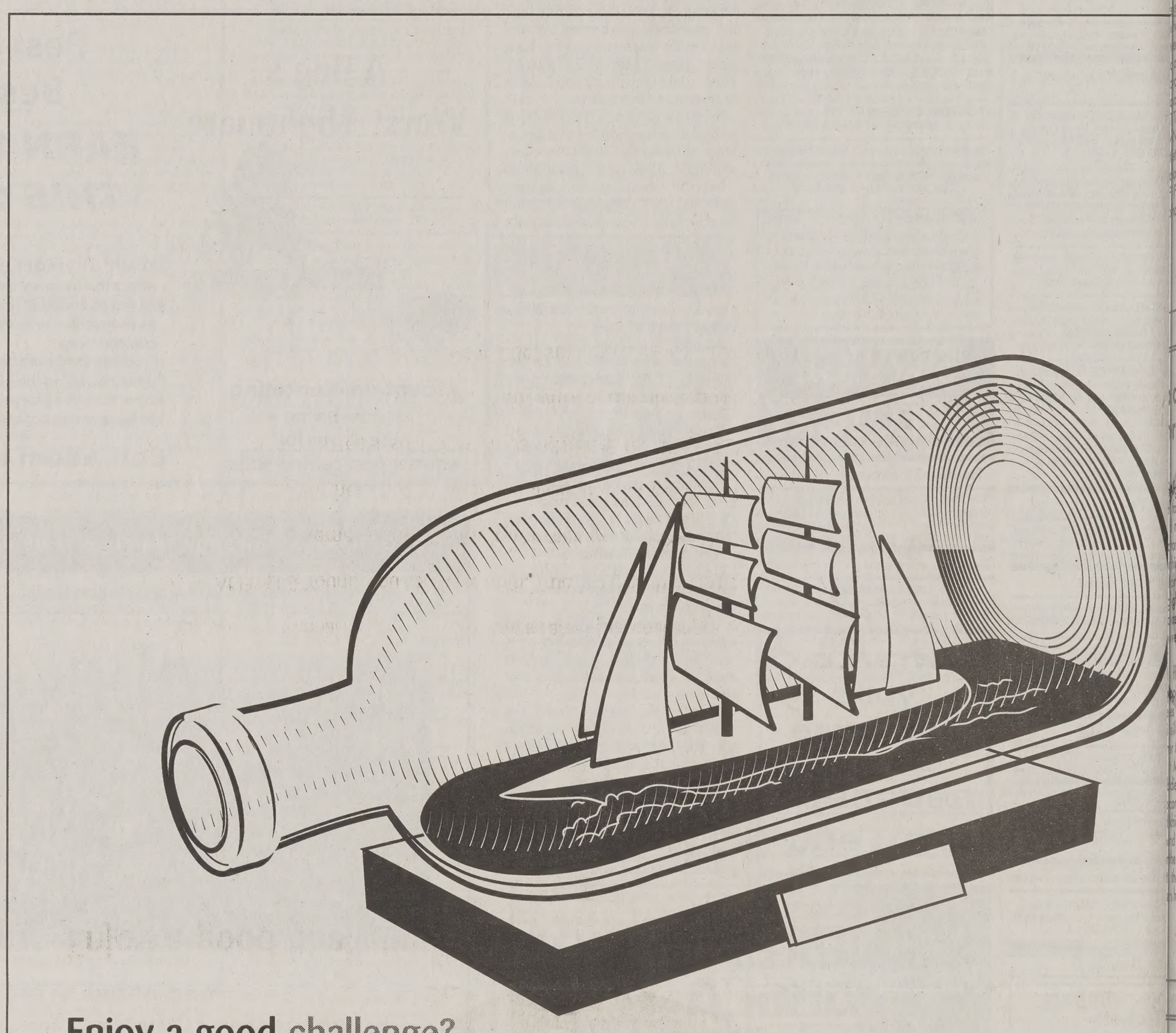
Elsewhere, snipers of Kashmir's largest Islamic militant group killed four policemen in an ambush in Gool, 110 miles from Jammu, the winter capital of India's Jammu-Kashmir state, police said

Saleem Hashmi, a spokesman for the Pakistan-based Hezb-ul Mujahedeen — the largest militant group in Kashmir — said in a telephone call to The Associated Press that his group had carried out the attack.

In fighting elsewhere, three militants were killed, police said.

Early Tuesday, gunmen barged into the house of Azmal Khan in Mangota village near the border with Pakistan, killing him, two other Muslim men and a woman, police Deputy Inspector General S.S. Birjal said.

The motive is not clear "but it is certainly a militant act," Birjal said. No one claimed responsibility. Militant groups often kill Muslims they suspect to be police informers or who oppose their cause.



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